

'The Opening of the Prairie'

The Castro County News

48th Year — No. 45

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, August 14, 1975

28 Pages



THE WINDMILL was the key to the Opening of the Prairie. Invented in the mid-1880's, it provided the water that was necessary for life and survival, where other types of wells and pumps failed. The first groups of settlers in Castro County had to quit the harsh land because of a lack of rainfall, surface water and fuel. When later settlers came in, they brought the windmill with them, and it helped them gain a foothold in the new land. The Opening of the Prairie, in turn, gave our growing nation the capability to feed itself, and led step-by-step to the dynamic region we know today. This authentic old wood-bladed Eclipse windmill is located at the Ranch Museum at Texas Tech.

— Photo by M. L. Simpson

Castro County Roundup, 1975

Froehner attends music convocation

Nolan Froehner of Dimmitt, a member of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference Work Area on Worship, was among more than 1,300 persons attending "Renaissance '75," a convocation on worship, music and the other arts at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, Aug. 3-9.

SPONSORING the national event were the Fellowship of United Methodist Musicians, the United Methodist Board of Discipleship's Section on Worship, and the Choristers Guild, an ecumenical organization serving directors of children's and youth choirs.

Designed for musicians, ministers, lay workers and students, the convocation included a variety of options among 30 seminars and workshops.

THE NUMBER of births is headed up again. The main reason is that the number of women of child bearing age is the highest ever—yet women are having fewer children than before, reports Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



DARING DAYLIGHT BANK ROBBERY AT HART SATURDAY
... Bandits rode stick-horses; tanker got handcuffed to lamp post

Boys Ranch Rodeo on tap

It will soon be rodeo time at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, where 370 boys have been getting ready for the nationally known contest between pint-size cowboys and bucking stock.

IT IS A Labor Day weekend celebration and approximately 10,000 people are expected to drive to the ranch over the two-day period, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. More than 150 boys will be riding the calves, steers, Brahma bulls and broncs in the Boys Ranch Rodeo Arena, competing for trophies and belt buckles. Even the 3-to-6-year-olds will be awarded prizes for riding their stick horses around the barrels. Older boys will be riding professional rodeo stock under RCA rules.

The rodeo is also a homecoming for 3,000 boys who have lived at the ranch since it was started by Cal Farley in 1939. They are members of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association and some travel long distances to watch a kind of rodeo in which they, too, were once contestants.

An added attraction will be Texas-size barbecued beef plates that will be prepared and sold by the boys for \$1.50. Reserve box seat tickets at \$2.50 are on sale at the Boys Ranch Office, 600 West 11th St. in Amarillo. General admission will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Performances are scheduled for 2:30 each afternoon. Proceeds are used for the operation and expansion of the ranch.

"BICENTENNIAL FLOWERS" WORKSHOP—Texans are planning a birthday bouquet of wild flowers for the nation's Bicentennial. And to get it started, the Beautify Texas Council and the Texas Agricultural Extension service are sponsoring a Wild Flower Workshop, Aug. 28, at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Austin. The workshop is open to the public, with registration starting at 8 a.m. Featured will be sessions on planning public wild flower gardens along with the basic steps in growing wild flowers—when to plant, what to plant, where to get seeds, and how to plant them.

Chromium essential in human nutrition

Special forms of chromium are essential in human nutrition, according to Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist.

"THIS MINERAL is called a trace element because it is found in foods in such small amounts. Scientists think it probably helps the body use insulin," this specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said.

Research shows chromium levels in tissue decline with age. The absorption and metabolism of chromium depend on the form in which the element is present.

"It is estimated that 10 to 25 percent of the chromium available from food sources is absorbed by the body.

"Recommended amounts of chromium needed daily are not available, but good food sources are animal proteins, except fish; whole grain products; and brewers yeast," the specialist said.

647-3123 For Printing



"The Opening of the Prairie"

Turned this area into the garden spot of the state.

Attend the

11th Castro County Round-Up

Welcome Visitors

Thursday
Friday
Saturday

**La Mantia,
Cullum, Collier & Co., Inc.**

Vegetable Processors and Shippers

We Have
Been Sewing
Dimmitt
24 Years

Come Celebrate
Roundup Days
With Us
Seale Florist

**We Pay Homage to
Those Who Participated in
"The Opening of the Prairie"**

**Abundance
takes
planning.**

As we celebrate the Castro County Roundup this week, Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Association pays tribute to all who have had any part in turning our prairie into a paradise.

Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Association is proud to be a partner in Castro County's diversified progress!

**Hi-Plains
Savings & Loans**



**LET'S GET
THE
BALE OUT!**

And Attend All of the
Events During the
**11th Annual
CASTRO
COUNTY
ROUNDUP**

"The Opening of
the Prairie" resulted
in a great cotton
producing area.

Welcome
Roundup Visitors

We're proud to serve our community and the great cotton industry of the South Plains

**PANHANDLE COMPRESS
& WAREHOUSE CO.**

Billy Brock, Manager

647-4551





CONTESTANTS in the Miss Hart Contest Saturday evening were [from left] Carol Armstrong, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong; Sherry Booe, 15, daughter of Mrs. Jerry Booe; Terry King, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. King; Ludonne Bonsal, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bonsal; Tammy

Gilcrease, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gilcrease; and Stacy Averitt, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Averitt. Final interviews in formals were conducted on an outdoor stage before a large crowd on Broadway. Miss Armstrong, far left, won the Miss Hart title.

USE GUIDANCE methods which help a child to feel good about himself, Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says. HE ONLY is exempt from failures who makes no efforts. —Whately.



TO CASTRO COUNTY ROUNDUP



REUNION SATURDAY

This Year Is In Celebration Of "The Opening Of The Prairie" You Be There Welcome Visitors



RODEO THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



PARADE SATURDAY

A & H SUPPLY

Fred Annen Murray Hall

Plowed prairie needed protection

Pioneer farmers learned the hard way that the prairie couldn't just be tilled and tamed. Years after it was broken out, new problems arose that required the formation of a new government agency to help solve.

Forty years ago, the country faced tremendous problems brought about by erosion, floods, land damage and violent dust storms.

On April 27, 1935, a new agency, the Soil Conservation Service, was created to combat the forces that threatened to lay waste to millions of acres of cropland. The Soil Conservation Service began working with landowners by demonstrating means of erosion control, but it became apparent that really effective conservation work was done better when landowners led the job themselves.

In 1937, President Roosevelt recommended that each state legislature enact laws permitting landowners and land occupiers to form units to be

... That's why the SCS was born

called Soil Conservation Districts. Rallying to the call, all 48 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands enacted laws permitting formulation of districts.

SOIL AND Water Conservation Districts set out to focus attention on land and water problems on all privately owned land, to develop annual and long-range programs designed to solve the problems, and to enlist all the appropriate help available from public and private sources.

Now, more than 3,000 conservation districts, covering 97 percent of all privately owned lands, have formed in mutual concern to protect, conserve and improve the world we live in.

Typically, a conservation district has five supervisors, elected by local landowners. The supervisors work with the Soil Conservation Service District conservationist and other agencies in helping the landowner

apply conservation measures on his land.

MORE THAN two million landowners are voluntarily planning and applying conservation measures in local soil and water conservation districts. They are helping to control erosion, improve water supplies, prevent floods, curtail pollution and develop recreational areas.

The National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts (NACD), organized by district leaders in 1946, is the means by which the districts make their cause known and voice heard.

George R. Bagley, cotton farmer and real estate developer of St. Joseph, La., is president of the NACD.

"THIS LAND is more than a place to live," Bagley said. "It holds our future. How well we treat it will ultimately determine how well we live."

"Conservation and wise development of our natural re-

sources have never been more important. Soil, water, forests, fish and wildlife, open space and natural beauty are threatened by misuse and waste. Our total environment is under pressure.

"But more than agriculture is involved. Many district programs are directed toward meeting problems of suburban expansion. Districts are cooperating in site location, sediment control, beautification, economic development, and land use planning," Bagley continued.

THE PRINCIPAL source of technical assistance to the districts is the Soil Conservation Service. SCS provides a district conservationist for each district to help carry out conservation programs.

The scope of the Soil Conservation Service program has expanded since its establishment 40 years ago. And the Soil and Water Conservation Districts have grown beside it, bringing a better life and future to everyone.

Hart soldier completes AIT

Pvt. Ronald E. Cole, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Cole of Hart, has completed nine weeks of advanced individual training at the US Army Infantry Training Center, Ft. Polk, La.

HE RECEIVED general training as a light weapons infantryman and as a mortar and recoilless rifle crewman, in addition to specialized weapons instruction.

He also was taught the proper use of high explosives and the placement, detection and disarming of mines.

Teamwork was emphasized while he learned to work as a member of a rifle squad, mortar squad or direct fire section. Each team member completed the training well qualified to perform other jobs in case of casualties.

PLOUGH deep while slugs sleep and you shall have corn to sell and keep. — Benjamin Franklin

HOWDY PARDNER

Pull Up A Chair And Enjoy
The 11th Annual Castro County
ROUNDUP



"The Opening of the Prairie"



welcome

Old Settlers and Rodeo Visitors



"The Opening of the Prairie"

DIMMITT FEED YARDS, INC.

Please Visit Us And Inspect Our Modern Cattle Feeding Facilities During Roundup Week



Farmer's Supply Co.

Of Dimmitt

Has been serving the farmers

of Castro County for 31 years

and we are happy to

WELCOME

Everyone to the 11th Annual

Castro County Round-Up

Texas forts gave refuge for those opening prairie

A hundred years ago, wagon trains followed two main trails across the Texas west to California. Cattle drives headed north to the railheads in Kansas. Settlers in West Texas were scattered and dependent upon themselves. All of these people needed help and defense from hostile Indians.

THIS WILD country was the Indian's home; he could live off the land and hide in draws and behind rocks. Then suddenly, seemingly from nowhere, the Indians could attack, and then disappear.

In the early 1850s the federal government began establishing a series of forts in strategic locations in Texas.

And more than 100 years later, on May 17, 1968, the remains of some of these historic fort sites were acquired by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. They included several military posts such as Forts Richardson, McKavett, Lancaster, Griffin and the private post Fort Leaton. Plans are currently in progress for stabilization and authentic restoration of these major forts. Interpretation is being prepared to show what happened at the forts and what it was like to live in them.

THERE WERE too few forts for the areas needing protection and for the most part they were unrealistically supplied; a Texas fort in June would receive shipments of woollen underwear, troopers would be issued mules for mounts and often a trooper would have to obtain his own canteen.

Also, the men posted to these stations usually were from the eastern United States and unprepared for the harsh climate and loneliness of West Texas.

One particularly successful military man who played a dominant role in the history of these forts was Ranald Sidel Mackenzie.

COLONEL Mackenzie was commander of Fort McKavett near Menard in 1869 for one year. At the end of that time General of the Army William T. Sherman gave Mackenzie a dif-



JERRY KITTRELL INTERVIEWS 'MISS FLAPPER' CANDIDATES Before final voting campaign at Hart Saturday

ficult assignment: to round up the Indians of Northwest Texas and move them to reservations in what is now Oklahoma.

It took Mackenzie three years to accomplish this, but it was the beginning of his famous career as an Indian fighter.

After the menace from the Indians abated in the 1870s and 1880s, McKavett and the other forts fell into disuse and were eventually abandoned.

FORT Richardson, located near Jacksboro, occupied a highly strategic position only 70 miles from Indian Territory (Oklahoma).

Nearly all restoration of the fort is complete. There is a museum, interpretive center, historic ruins, plus the added enjoyment of a growing dynamic park. Activities offered are picnicking, camping, fishing, swimming, hiking and nature study.

When Fort McKavett was built in the early 1850s an important Indian war trail crossed from north to south near the fort and numerous bands of Indians lived in the area.

IN ADDITION to serving as a deterrent to hostile raids, McKavett was a link in the army's

inner and outer lines of defense, and protected the upper road to California.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department archeologists are working there now. The patience and care they use to discover and rebuild the past is extremely interesting to a person lost in the frantic pace of the present.

The historic site also has some exhibits which are open to the public.

FORT Lancaster is located near the Pecos River west of Ozona. It was placed in a strategic military position on the road between San Antonio and El Paso, near an important Pecos River crossing called Indian Ford. Fort Lancaster formed a line of defense where the Indians lived instead of where the settlers lived.

Restoration and preservation of the ruins are now in progress. A visitor and interpretive center is expected to be finished by late this summer.

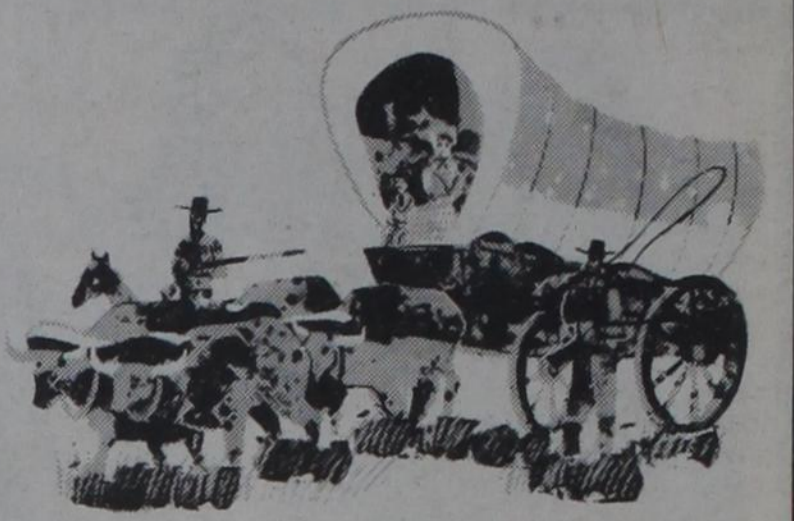
FORT LEATON was located near Presidio and was the border stronghold in the mid-1800s of the Big Bend Country. Unlike the other Parks and Wildlife Department's historic

forts, it was a private fort and trading post established in the 1840s. It provided supplies for freighters and travelers and also served at intervals as unofficial headquarters for detachments of US troops and Texas Rangers.

Fort Leaton residents had entirely different lifestyles from those of the strictly military posts. A glimpse of the fortified trading post is a unique experience and will be well worth the trip. At present, the historic site is open to the public with historic exhibits. An extensive restoration program is planned by the P&WD.

We can ride and reflect from our air-conditioned cars, motor homes and campers of today on what it must have been like to live on the frontier. What must Mackenzie's Raiders have felt when they reached the relative safety of the forts after the danger, fatigue and fear they had been through?

NOW, bugle calls are replaced by children's voices. These places which were once hard realities of frontier life are now places where visitors can appreciate the history and heritage of Texas.



WELCOME OLD TIMERS

To The Old Settlers Reunion

and all

VISITORS

To The 11th Annual Castro County Roundup

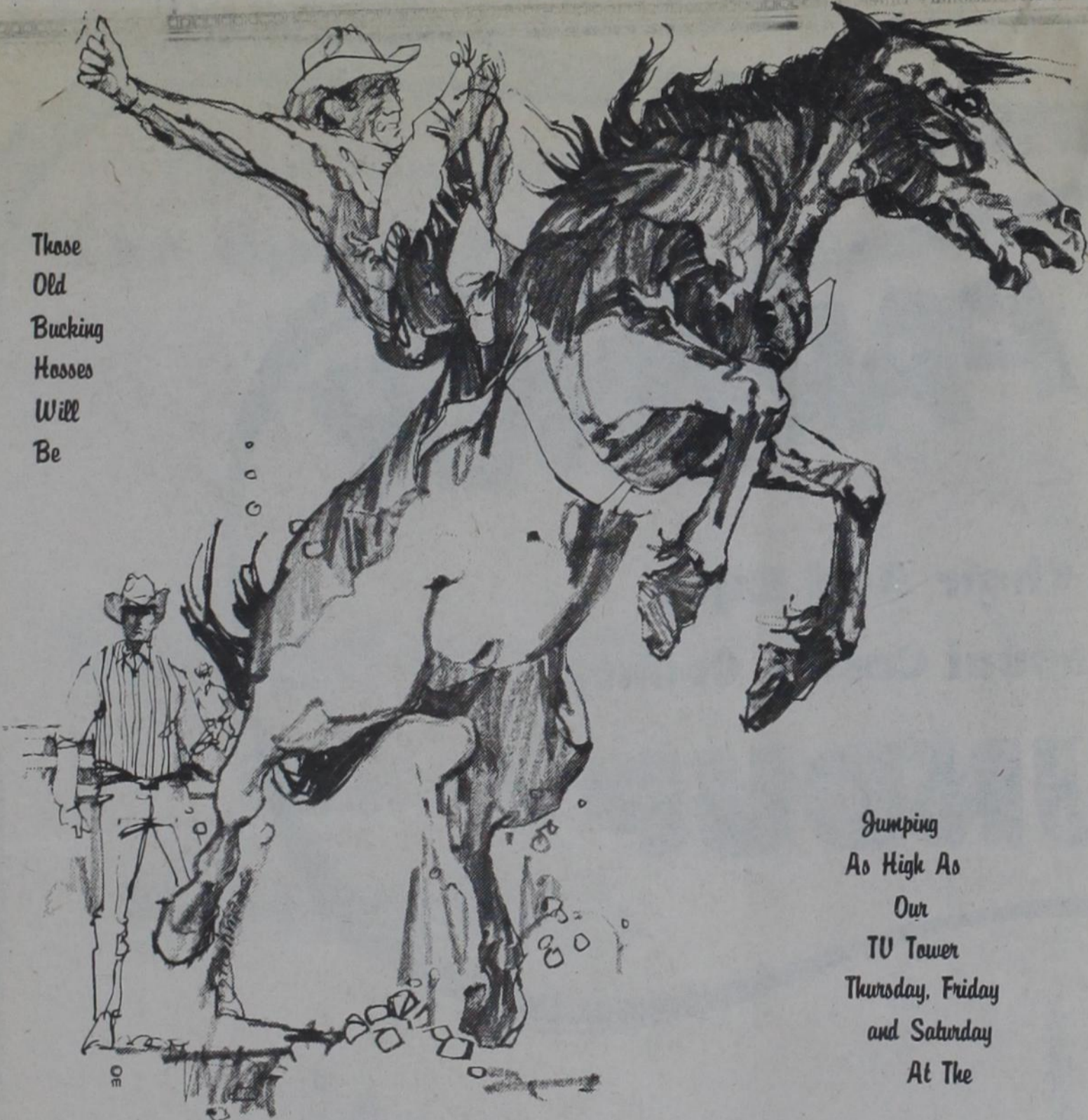
Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Our 27th Year Serving Dimmitt

JOE COWEN AGENCY

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Those Old Bucking Horses Will Be

Jumping As High As Our TV Tower Thursday, Friday and Saturday At The

Castro County Roundup Rodeo

Welcome Old Timers and Visitors

We Want You To Enjoy Your Visit to the 11th Annual

"The Opening of the Prairie"

Castro County Roundup

Dimmitt TV Cable Co.

Welcome

OLD TIMERS

AND

RODEO

VISITORS

TO

Castro County's

ANNUAL

ROUNDUP



Have a good time during our Annual Celebration and remember

"The Opening of the Prairie" has made this one of the finest agricultural areas in the world.

CASTRO COUNTY GRAIN CO.

Borer stubborn; scientist counter-attacks

When old methods of tackling a problem are not getting the job done, it's time for a change. That's just what N. E. Daniels, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Entomologist at Bushland, is doing.

HIS RESEARCH using chemicals to control the southwestern corn borer has not always been successful, so he decided to tackle the pest another way.

His new approach is to learn enough about the habits and diet of the borer to rear them under artificial conditions. In doing so, he can insure an adequate egg supply to systematically infest corn lines and hybrids. Corn plants that were either resistant or tolerant to heavy borer populations can be used to produce resistant hybrids.

Southwestern corn borer has been in the United States since 1913 and threatens a million acres of corn in Texas. Corn in Arizona, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, and as far east as Tennessee is also severely damaged if conditions are right. The pests burrow into corn stalks, making them weak and susceptible to lodging.

After corn goes down, mechanical pickers have difficulty gathering ears. The problem is greatest if harvest is delayed and high winds topple weakened stalks. Clean tillage is presently the best method of control.

DANIELS sought advice from Dr. James Smith, Jr., director of the Peanut Insects Laboratory at Texas A&M University, Dr. Armon Keaster, of the University of Missouri and Dr. Frank Davis at the Boll Weevil Research Laboratory at Mississippi State, who furnished some corn borer eggs. The laboratory in Mississippi is the only other place where southwestern corn borers are presently being reared.

Working with limited resources, the scientist and three helpers started to set up a laboratory and rearing room at the USDA Research Center.

"We cleaned up and converted an old three-room house into a laboratory," Daniels stated. The kitchen is used to prepare an artificial corn borer diet consisting of casein, wheat germ, vitamins and dextrose. The ingredients are used with agar and water, heated and



NORRIS DANIELS, entomologist at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland, inspects rearing containers for Southwestern corn borers. After having only limited success

with new chemical control methods on the corn borers, Daniels plans to infest different varieties of corn stalks with the pest to see which varieties are the most resistant.



WE'RE
LOOKING
FOR

YOU AT THE
CASTRO COUNTY
ROUNDUP

To Celebrate "The Opening of the Prairie"

Chem-Tex Farm Supply

mixed with a blender. After blending, about one-third ounce of the hot mixture is transferred to a one-ounce plastic container. Three newly hatched larvae are placed in the containers and taken to the rearing room. Celeste Boden, technical assistant who prepares the diet, says, "It smells just like ground corn so it's no wonder small borers grow well."

The 12- by-12 ft. rearing room was formerly used to raise greenbugs.

"With a few changes and improvements, we were able to maintain a constant temperature of 80 degrees with four degrees variation," Daniels said. A wall furnace and a room air conditioner get the job done. The insects are reared under a 16-hour day with fluorescent lights. Relative humidity in the room ranges from 20 to 30 percent.

It takes 14 to 16 days for larvae to reach full development and pupate. Only one or two larvae in a cup make it to maturity because they tend to

be cannibalistic. Twenty-five male and 25 female pupae are placed in a petri dish and put in three-gallon ice cream cartons covered with nylon net lids. An eight-ounce jar filled with cotton and water is also placed in the carton to increase humidity. The sides of the carton are lined with wax paper held in place by a cylinder of one-fourth inch hardware cloth.

ADULT MOTHS, which live for three or four days, emerge from pupae after eight days. Moths rest on the hardware cloth and deposit eggs on wax paper behind the wire mesh. The average egg mass has 10 eggs, and females lay 20 to 30 egg masses before they die.

Strips of wax paper covered with egg masses are placed in airtight jars along with a piece of agar diet to increase humidity. Jars are kept in the rearing room until eggs hatch three days later. Hatching can be delayed by placing the jars in a refrigerator. An entire life cycle is completed in 30 days. DANIELS is working with



"The Opening of the Prairie"
Made Tall Corn and Our
Business possible.....

CASTRO
COUNTY
ROUNDUP
IS

OUTTA
SIGHT!

Our Roundup is like our corn this year — it's bigger than ever, and still growing!

We at Dale Fowler Ford are proud to be active participants in the Roundup. We welcome our Roundup visitors, urge our local residents to get out and enjoy the fun, and we hope you have a celebration that's "outta sight"!

DALE FOWLER



Dr. A. J. Buckholt, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station corn breeder from Texas A&M, to screen corn lines for resistance to borer damage. To do this, small pieces of wax paper about one-half inch square, each plastered with an individual egg mass, are cut from the egg-splattered wax paper sheets and placed between a leaf sheath and the stalk of one corn plant. When the eggs hatch, larvae bore into stalks and complete their life cycle. Corn plants will be evaluated in the fall to determine their ability to withstand borer damage.

"We are evaluating 180 lines this year on a trial basis," Daniels said. "If things work well, we will expand in 1976. We hope that our work will lead to the first corn hybrids that are resistant to the southwestern corn borer."

11th ANNUAL

CASTRO
COUNTY

ROUND-
UP!

DIMMITT CONSUMERS
WELCOMES
OLDTIMERS

TO THEIR REUNION

AND

RODEO
AND ROUNDUP WEEK VISITORS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

AS YOU CELEBRATE
"THE OPENING
OF THE PRAIRIE"

BIG COVERALL SALE IN PROGRESS

DIMMITT
CONSUMERS



'We've Come A Long Way

From the time the Indian and the Paleface
hunted Buffalo on these Plains, and we are

Celebrating

That Progress

This Week With Our Annual

Castro County Roundup

Welcome Visitors

"The Opening of the Prairie" has made
Castro County one of the finest areas in the state.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

How was your community named?

[Editor's Note: Dr. Donald A. Gill of Lafayette, La., wrote the following story after compiling a linguistic analysis of Texas place names for a Ph.D. degree from East Texas State University. We are indebted to him for sharing his findings with us.]

By DR. DONALD A. GILL

"What's in a name?" If Shakespeare had thought more deeply about that question, perhaps he would not have had Juliet ask it. To some people, a great deal lies in a name, especially in a place name.

EACH NAME that lies on this land of ours is indicative of the people who live here, and it reveals the history, the folklore, the everyday events that listened to these people.

Listed below are the name origins of all the place names which appear on the General Highway Map of Castro County:

ABBOTT SCHOOL. George Abbott owned the land on which the school was built.

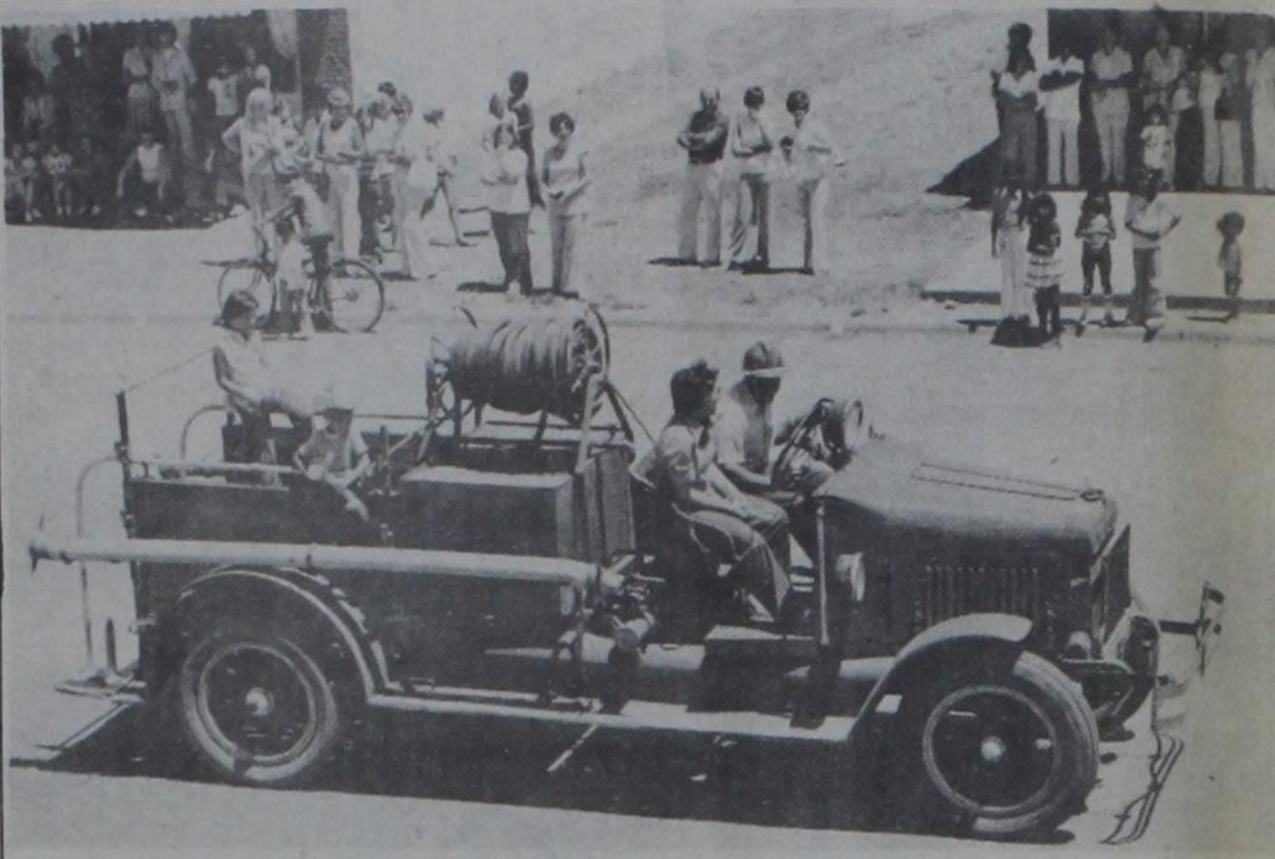
ARNEY COMMUNITY. A Mr. Arney owned the land on which the community originally began.

AXTELL SCHOOL. O. C. and Dwight Axtell owned the land on which the school was built.

BETHEL CHURCH. This name was chosen in memory of Jacob's dream in Genesis 28. The house which Jacob built to God was called Bethel.

BIG SQUARE. Numerous large square houses were built in the community by a settling family which owned several sections of land in a big square block.

CASTRO COUNTY. Henri Castro, a native of France, immigrated to the United States after the fall of Napoleon. He became a naturalized citizen in 1827 and established a colony in Texas, Castroville, near San Antonio. His interest in the young Republic of Texas gained him the appointment of Consul General for Texas at Paris by President Sam Houston. Castro died while on his way back to France in 1865. The county was created in 1876 from Bexar Territory and was organized in 1887, with Dim-



'MOST UNUSUAL ENTRY' IN HART DAY PARADE
... Antique fire truck driven by Bob Hill



HART COACH BILL TAYLOR GOES INTO THE DRINK
... During Hart Days celebration Saturday

mitt as its county seat.
DIMMITT. Established by the Bedford Town & Land Co., the townsite was named for Rev. W. C. Dimmitt, pioneer Presbyterian minister, whose daughter married Bedford's son.
DIMMITT JAYCEE AIRFIELD. The Dimmitt Jaycees built the airfield and maintained it for several years before selling it to the City in 1967. Its official name now is Dimmitt

Municipal Airport.
DODD. A Mr. Dodd built a gin at this location which started the community.
EASTER. A Mr. Easter, the father of Frank and Walter Easter, gave his name to this town.
FLAGG. The Flagg Ranch, which was so named because the land was shaped like a flag, gave its name to the community.
FLAGG CHURCH AND CEME-

TERY. The Flagg Ranch gave its name to this church which served the ranch.
FRIO CHURCH. Nearby Frio Creek gave this church its name.
FRIO CREEK. The cold water in the creek suggested the Spanish word "frio," meaning "cold," to describe the water.
GRISHAM. The Grisham family owned the land on which this railroad switch was built.

HART. T. W. Hart owned the ranch on which the first post office was located.

HILBURN. H. S. Hilburn, former editor and publisher of the Plainview Daily Herald, was a former director and trustee of the Fort Worth and Denver Railway Co.

JUMBO. This community was named for nearby Jumbo Lake when its school came into existence when Lakeview and Parrot Schools consolidated.

JUMBO LAKE. A Mexican sheepherder called Jumbo once grazed his sheep around this lake. It was first called Jumbo's Lake; then it was shortened to Jumbo Lake.

NAZARETH. In 1902 a Roman Catholic priest named Reisdorfer and 15 others of the same faith settled here and built a church. They named their settlement after Nazareth of the Holy Land.

RED BARN. Location of the Red Barn Chemical Company along State 194.

ROUSH SCHOOL. A Mr. Roush owned the land on which the school was built.

ROY. Roy Burrus built a grain elevator, and this railroad switch was built for his use.

RUNNING WATER DRAW. Great amounts of water run westward through this draw after large rains in the western Panhandle or eastern New Mexico.

SUMMERFIELD. John S. Summerfield owned the townsite.

SUNNYSIDE. Jeff Gilbreath, a trustee of the first school, named the community for his old home, Sunny Side, Tennessee, because the sunny, warm climate of Texas reminded him of Tennessee.

TAM ANNE. The name of this community came from the initials of T. A. Miller and the first name of his wife, Anne Miller.

TULE DRAW. The word "tule" is a Spanish word, said to mean "bullrushes" or "marsh grass."

LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS: Mrs. L. B. Bowden, ("This Land We Hold"), Mrs. Roy Haberer, William H. Hall, Lillie Mae Hunter ("The Moving Finger"), Rachel Hunter, Fred I. Massengill ("Texas Towns"), Bob McLean, Glen

Merritt, Friona Postmaster, Helen Richardson, Leland Smith, Frank Tolbert, ("Tolbert's Texas," The Dallas Morning News), Bonnie Warren, Walter Prescott Webb ("The Handbook of Texas"), Jack Williamson, and the Castro County News.

Celebration

Is the word describing the

11th Annual

Castro County Roundup

We pause once each year to celebrate the wonderful progress made in this fine agricultural and livestock area, and it is our pleasure and privilege to extend a hearty

Welcome

To All

Visitors And

Participants In

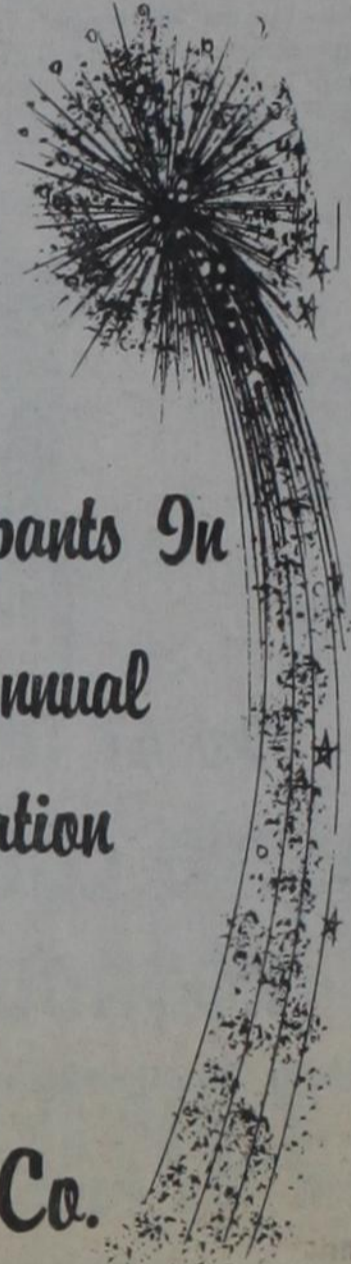
Our Annual

Celebration

Celebrating

"The Opening of the Prairie"

Dimmitt Equipment Co.



FIVE POINT GIN

WELCOME
YOU
and Your Friends

TO THE CASTRO COUNTY ROUNDUP

In Celebration of

"The Opening of the Prairie"



Red Leo

And

Oldtimers Reunion

This Weekend

Welcome

To Castro County's

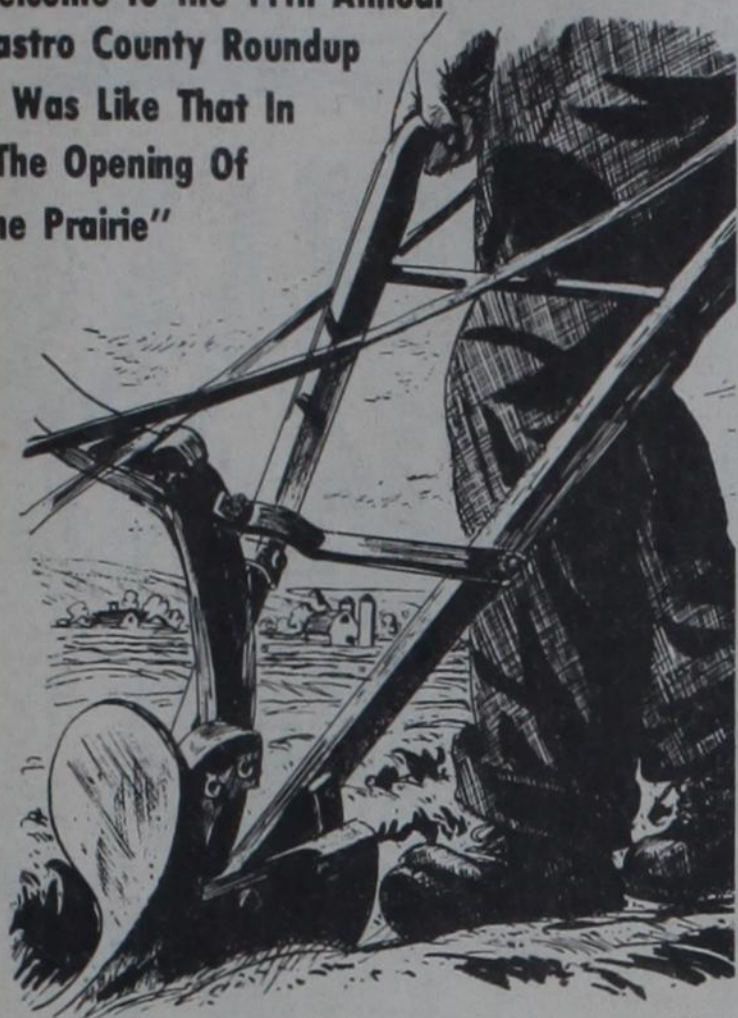
11th Annual

Roundup

"The Opening of the Prairie"

Bruegel & Sons Elevators

Welcome to the 11th Annual
Castro County Roundup
It Was Like That In
"The Opening Of
The Prairie"



HAS IT BEEN SO LONG?

It may seem like a long, long time since the horse-drawn plow first broke out the prairie in Castro County.

But has it been so long?

Many of our pioneers can remember, in this space age, when they followed a sod-buster plow across the prairie.

Times have changed rapidly in their lifetimes. But luckily, some of the lessons they have taught us will never change.

Such as courage.

And foresight.

And love of the land.

And freedom.

And progress.

No—it hasn't been really been so long!

BEHREND'S INSURANCE AGENCY

Bill Behrends

Wanda Derrick

Nazareth

Greenbugs, corn borers giving farmers a fight

By MRS. AGNES BROCKMAN

The weather has been beautiful here lately, only we need some rain again. The crops still look fairly good, but the farmers certainly are having to fight the green bugs and corn borers. Maybe a rain would help some of that problem.

MR. AND MRS. Ed Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Schacher of Fordyce, Neb. have been here visiting the last week. They are cousins of the Schmucker family.

Mrs. Cyril Brockman and children spent the weekend at Colorado Springs, Colo. They visited with the Leroy Hoeltings and also went sightseeing.

Visiting in the George Book home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Al Sinclair of Yuma, Ariz., Betty Clement and children of Coffeerville, Kan. and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and children of Lubbock.

MRS. MARTHA Woods of Washington, D.C. visited with relatives here over the weekend. She is the former Martha Brockman.

Sue Burt of Dallas spent several days with her mother last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilhelm, Vicki, Angie and Dale spent a few days at Ruidoso and the Carlsbad Caverns.

Alvin Schulte and two daughters of Pandora, Ohio visited the Drerup relatives last week.

AT THIS writing Max Acker, Mary Ann Durbin and Marion Ehly are in the hospital. We do hope and pray that they will all be well soon and back home.

The Anthony Ackers, Roy Wethingtons, Thelma Wethington and the Walter Kerns went to Hereford to visit a relative, Sister Marie Thompson, from Kentucky. Lucille Wilhelm had the get together at her house.

Wanda Schacher, Janie Guggemos, Shirley Maurer and Teresa Kern went to Lubbock for a week at Texas Tech for annual camp. Rita Pohlmeier took them to and from Lubbock.



MORE LIONBURGERS, COMING UP!
Hart Lions and wives served hundreds at "Hart Days"

School will begin again next week on Monday, Aug. 18. Registration will be Thurs., Aug. 14.

A GAMES night will be held Sunday evening, Aug. 17 at the cafetorium, sponsored by the Home and School Association. Everyone is invited and the proceeds will go to the Nazareth Swift Band.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braddock and Christine Braddock have been visiting relatives in Louisiana the past week.

Matilda Anderle, president of the Women's Section of the Catholic State League, spent five days recently in Subiaco, Ark. attending the national convention of the Catholic State League.

Art Albracht of Houston is at home visiting his folks the Florence Albrachts.

MR. AND MRS. Greg Hoelting left Sunday for a two week

visit with relatives in California. They stopped in Colorado and took Denise and Timmy Hoelting back home after they had spent three weeks here with relatives.

Mrs. Nub Hoelting and son Daryl of Olpe, Kan. came last week to visit her mother Lizzie Birkenfeld and family. Mrs. Birkenfeld is at home now from the hospital recovering from a hip injury she received a couple of weeks ago.

The children of the Sam Albrachts surprised their parents Sunday evening with a party honoring them on their wedding anniversary.

AN APPRECIATION supper was held last week at the C.C.D. building for C.C.D. teachers, Church Council, deacons and several others who did some special work.

The Knights of Columbus had memorial services for John

Stork. A good crowd attended and the services were very impressive. Refreshments were

served and a card game followed. Mary Lou Venhaus and child-

ren of Friona visited Sybil Stefens and the Paul Venhauses last Wednesday.



Everybody's going to the

Roundup Parade

at 2:00 p.m. Saturday

and afterwards to

Parsons Drug

Rexall

But You
Won't Miss
If You
Attend The
11th Annual
Castro County Round-Up



Oops, Missed Again

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

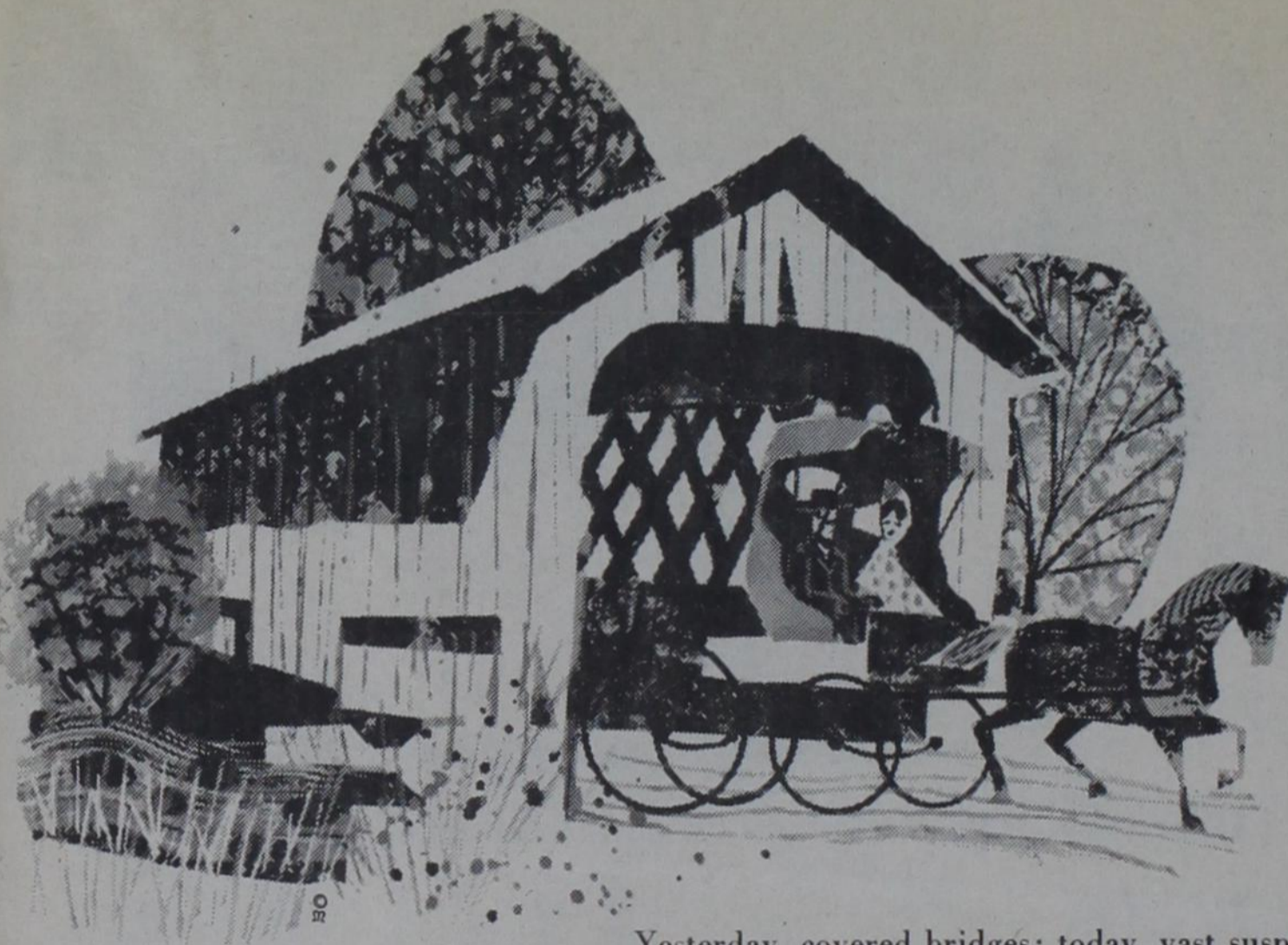
Rodeo - Old Settlers Reunion and Many Other Events

will Pay Homage to

"The Opening of the Prairie"

C & S Equipment Co.

John Deere Farm Equipment



Yesterday, covered bridges; today, vast suspension spans. With ingenuity, man builds, and learns to build in new ways.

AND NEW BRIDGES WERE CROSSED WITH "THE OPENING OF THE PRAIRIE"

WHICH WAS THE BEGINNING OF A

VAST AND PRODUCTIVE

AGRICULTURAL EMPIRE

WE HOPE YOU WILL ATTEND THE

11th CASTRO COUNTY ROUND-UP
FOR THREE DAYS OF FUN AND FROLIC AND FESTIVITIES

welcome

NELSON

DRILLING & PUMP SERVICE

"The Opening of the Prairie"

Has Made It Possible For the Farmers of this area to Produce the food and Fiber that Has Made this One of the Nations Most Productive Agricultural Areas.

Let's Celebrate By Attending The Annual Castro County Round-Up

Flagg Fertilizer Co.



BLUEGRASS MUSIC—Those attending the Miss Hart Contest Saturday evening were treated to a banjo-and-guitar concert by (from left) Curtis Snitker on the guitar, Jimmy Davis on the banjo and master of ceremonies

Jerry Jansa on the electric bass guitar. The concert, featuring music in the "Bluegrass" mode, was presented while judges were tallying their ballots to determine the winner of the Miss Hart title.

History comes alive at Goliad State Park

Just mentioning the name of Goliad to a Texas patriot is enough to conjure up visions of the state's proud history.

NOW, AT Goliad State Historic Park, a chapter of this history vividly is brought to life by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. in its remarkable interpretive display just opened to the public.

The park, located approximately one-fourth of a mile south of the city of Goliad on Hwy. 183, has the dual attraction of being a magnet for history lovers and also for those looking for a pleasant spot to relax in the outdoors. It's a happy combination, judging from its year-round popularity with visitors.

And now there's more to offer than ever.

CATCHING the eye as one approaches the main park are the reconstructed buildings of Mission Espiritu Santo de Zuniga. The original Mission Espiritu Santo, founded in 1722 near Matagorda Bay, was moved in 1726 to Mission Valley near Victoria, then in 1749 was relocated at its present site on the San Antonio River.

The mission, which lasted longer than any other Spanish mission in Texas, was secularized in 1830, repaired for public school use in 1848, and then the buildings were used by Aranama College, one of the first established in the state for Spanish-speaking Texans. In later years, the mission remained in ruins until it became part of Goliad State Park in 1931.

The saga of the Franciscan Fathers, who founded this and many other missions, is one of courageous dedication and fortitude. Purposes of the missions were to Christianize the Indians, extend the frontiers of Spanish dominion and aid in establishing civil law. In Texas they were faced with an especially difficult problem since practically all the Indians were nomadic.

MUCH overall success was achieved in converting the Indians and introduction of European animals and agricultural implements and practices. The missions' long-range influence affected the course of history, in providing the nucleus of culture which eventually attracted Anglo-American settlers.

Mission Espiritu Santo prospered for many years, surrounded by spacious grazing lands and fertile fields and housing a considerable population of Indians. This was the first great cattle ranch in Texas, the vast herds being a source of supply for settlements far and wide. These herds eventually were reduced to a mere fraction, due to Apache raids and an order which declared all unbranded cattle to be the property of the Royal Treasury.

In the late 1700s there began a general decline in the mission's activity, culminating in its desertion by the natives and settlement of its lands by colonists.

THE OUTSTANDING new interpretive exhibit in the granary building transports the visitor back to the Spanish era.

Esquisitely detailed miniature figures in a series of dioramas give a realistic view of mission life and several life-size figures give the startling illusion that the visitor himself has become part of it. Further insight into the history and natural surroundings is gained

from other exhibits and a colorful slide show.

Hours of intensive work, over

a period of many months, went into production of this interpretive exhibit. It involved

specialized skills of TP&WD historical planners, designers, See STATE PARK, Page 9

"THE OPENING OF THE PRAIRIE" WAS CHIEFLY ACCOMPLISHED BY MEN ON HORSEBACK



WELCOME TO CASTRO COUNTY ROUND-UP

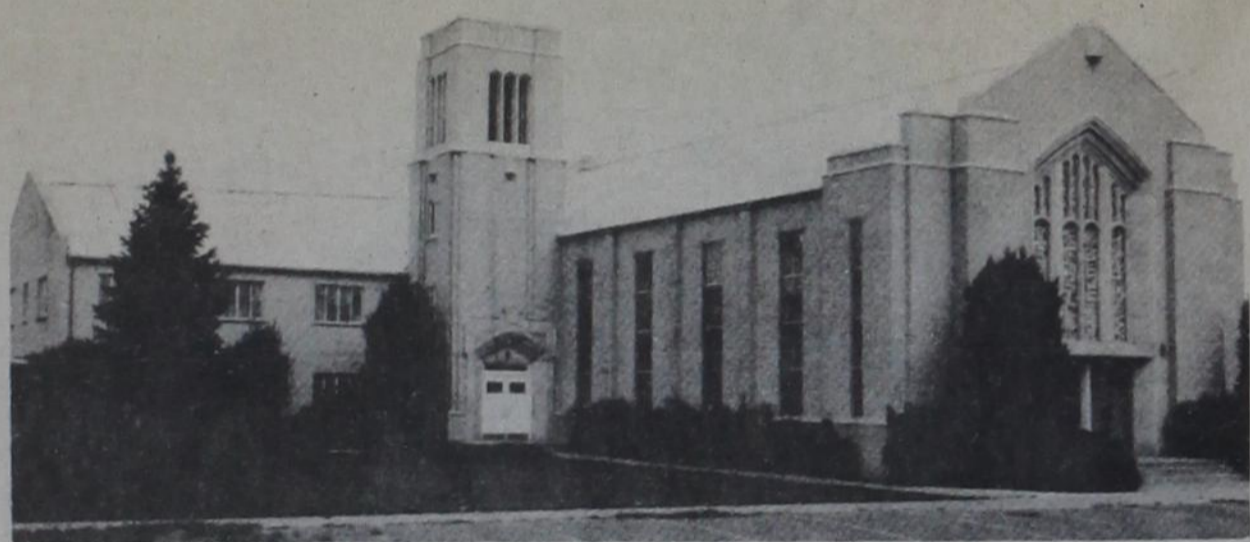
AND

RODEO

YOU BE THERE

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

DIMMITT AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRIES, INC.



First Methodist Church of Dimmitt

Our Heritage of Faith...

"The Opening of the Prairie" paved the way for the vast amount of construction that has resulted in some of the finest public buildings in the nation.

Welcome Old Settlers and Rodeo Visitors

KILLINGSWORTH CONSTRUCTION CO.

This Year's Castro County Roundup Slogan:

"The Opening of the Prairie"

Is A Tribute to Castro County Pioneers



They have made it possible for our farmers to do a wonderful job in the production of Food and Fiber, and much of it was accomplished with International-Harvester Farm Equipment. We are proud that we have had a part in the agricultural development of our county.



Welcome Visitors

To The 11th Annual

Castro County Roundup Hays Implement Co.



PLAGARISTS are always suspicious of being stolen from. —Coleridge. NATURE is but a name for an effect whose cause is God. —Cowper.

WANTED

A BIG TURNOUT FOR ALL 1975 CASTRO COUNTY ROUND-UP EVENTS!

JACK FLYNT

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

304 S. Broadway



WATER POLO AT HART SATURDAY AFTERNOON ... New "Hart Days" event by city's volunteer firemen

More about

State Parks bring history alive ...

[Continued from Page 8] biologists, craftsmen, artists and audio-visual experts, among others.

THE LIFESIZE figures were built out of former department store mannequins, cut apart, rewired and resculpted. The robe for the one depicting a Franciscan padre was specially woven out of heavy, natural wool in authentic detail.

Still more is being planned. The interior of the chapel is to be refurbished as it was around 1775, including wall paintings. Replicas are being made and religious artifacts located and secured.

A WORKSHOP will be refurbished to show the area where weaving and other crafts were taught to the Indians.

There will also be an interpretive path within the mission compound, identifying such things as the remnants of a fire pit and old stone foundations.

All of this will take about one year for completion.

IN THE park's headquarters building, a few steps from the mission, cases of later historical exhibits are on view, pertaining to the Goliad area from the end of the Spanish period. Audio-visual programs are also

presented here. There still is plenty for history buffs to explore in adjacent areas. A large portion of the park visitors, however, are equally eager to investigate the outdoors.

The park's 178 acres of gently rolling terrain beside the San Antonio River and its visitor facilities are beautifully maintained. A short distance from the headquarters building are mowed picnic areas and a children's playground. A brushy, secluded trailer area features convenient, semi-circular pull-ins, with screened shelters also available.

IN ANOTHER part of the park, a spacious group shelter is attractive and versatile, com-

CYO to sponsor dance Saturday

The Nazareth Christian Youth Organization will sponsor a back-to-school dance Saturday in the Nazareth Community Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

ADMISSION will be \$2 per person, with the Young Country Sounds providing the music. Proceeds will be used for CYO projects.

plete with fireplace and kitchen fully equipped to cater for large crowds. The park also has some wilderness areas, partly by the river, for picnicking, nature study and primitive camping. Boating and fishing are other favorite activities. Two miles of hiking nature trail start near the mission, giving a close-up view of the brushy woodland and the varied bird life. Also to be seen on this trail are the ruins of a lime kiln and an old rock quarry which produced the stone used in construction of the mission.

The staff likes to make each visitor feel personally welcome and, according to Park Supt. Lee Murphree, many of the visitors return regularly. Winter visitation has become as heavy, if not more so, as in summer.

This park has other historic units within easy reach. Fannin Battleground State Park is nine miles east on US 183, the ruins of Mission Nuestra Senora del Rosario are four miles west and General Zaragoza's Birthplace is a quarter mile southeast of the main park headquarters.

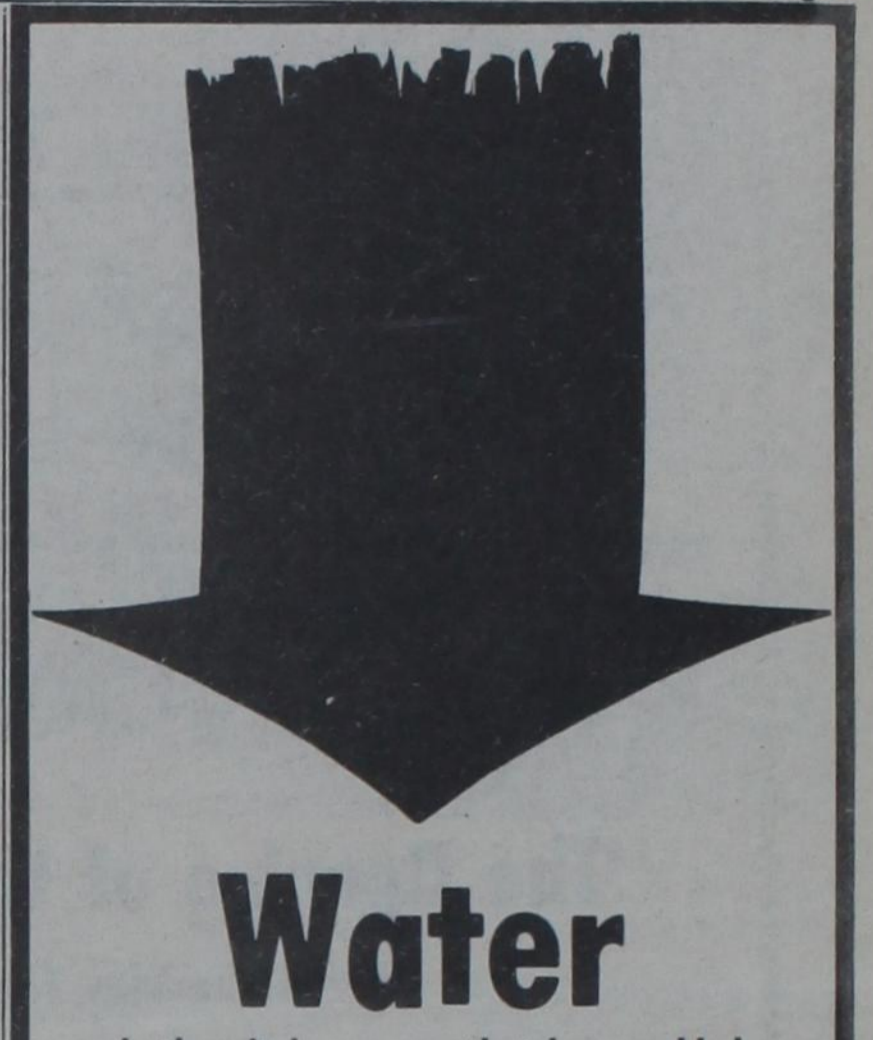
MANY OTHER notable places to visit in the area include the reconstructed Presidio la Bahia, moved to its present location in 1749 for the pro-

tection of nearby missions; the historic City of Goliad itself, with its venerable courthouse, "hanging tree," the Fannin Monument and Old Market House Museum. Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, winter home of the famous whooping cranes, is only an hour's drive from the state park.

Set in a fascinating part of the country, and especially since the park itself has so much to offer, it's no wonder Goliad State Historic Park has such a high repeat visitation.

COW-CALF PROFITS

Cattlemen must give close attention to the reproductive performance of their cow herds if they are to survive at today's market prices, contends an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Increasing the percent calf crop is second only to increasing market prices when considering ways to improve profits. Cows must receive adequate nutrition so they will return to estrus shortly after calving. Herds must also be protected from diseases, and records must be maintained to determine the breeding regularity of each cow. Slow breeders must be eliminated from the herd.



Water

...is the vital resource that has enabled Castro County farmers, since "The Opening of the Prairie," to produce diversified crops in abundance.

If we're to continue our dynamic progress, we've got to use every means at our command to

conserve it.

Gifford-Hill & Co., Inc., is proud to be providing efficient, water-conserving irrigation systems for the farms of our county.

WELCOME VISITORS To the 11th Annual Castro County Roundup

Gifford-Hill & Company, Inc.

U. S. 385 & Belshar Dimmitt, Tx. 79027 (806) 647-3188



IN CELEBRATION OF "THE OPENING OF THE PRAIRIE"

11th ANNUAL

CASTRO COUNTY

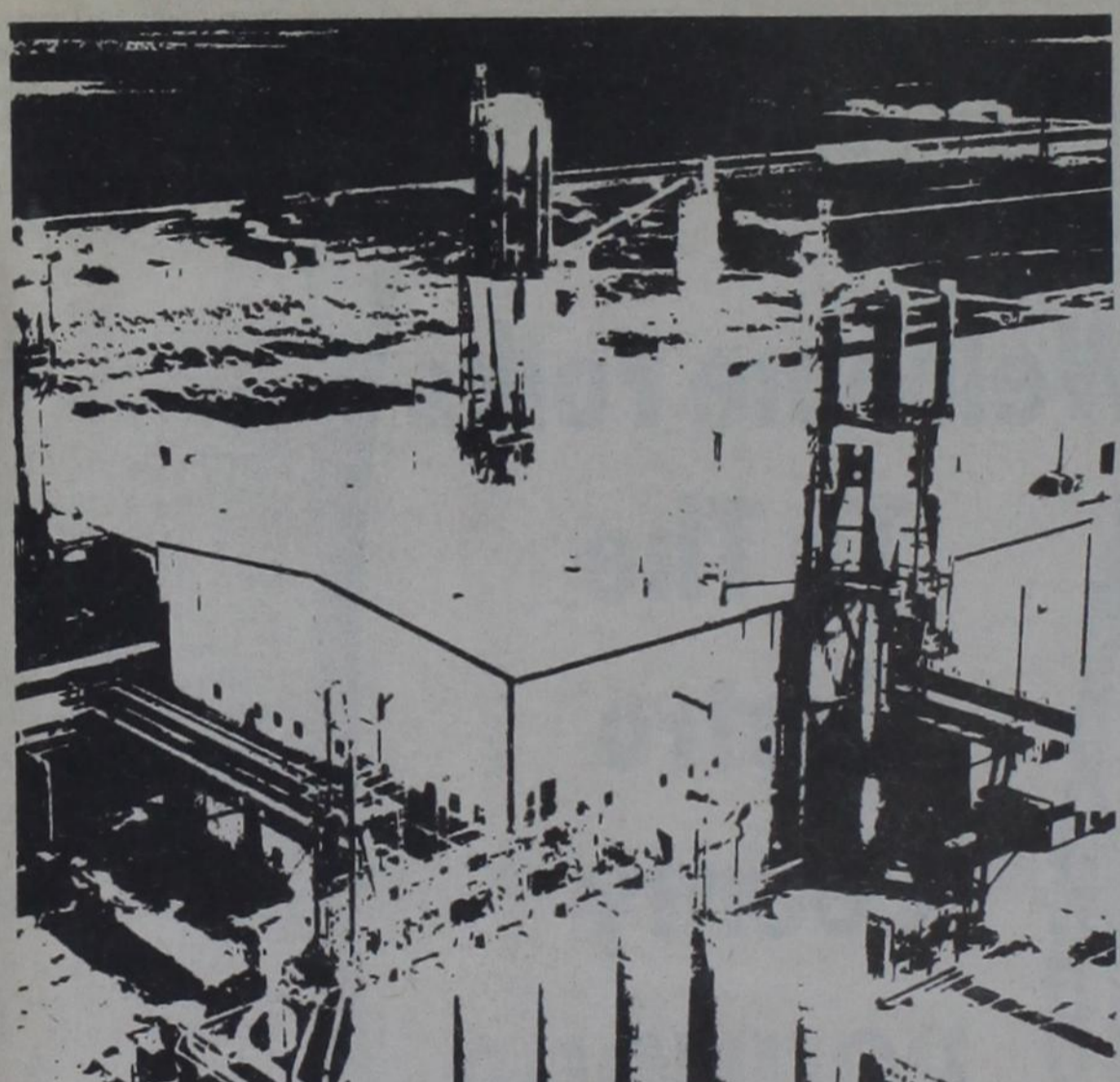
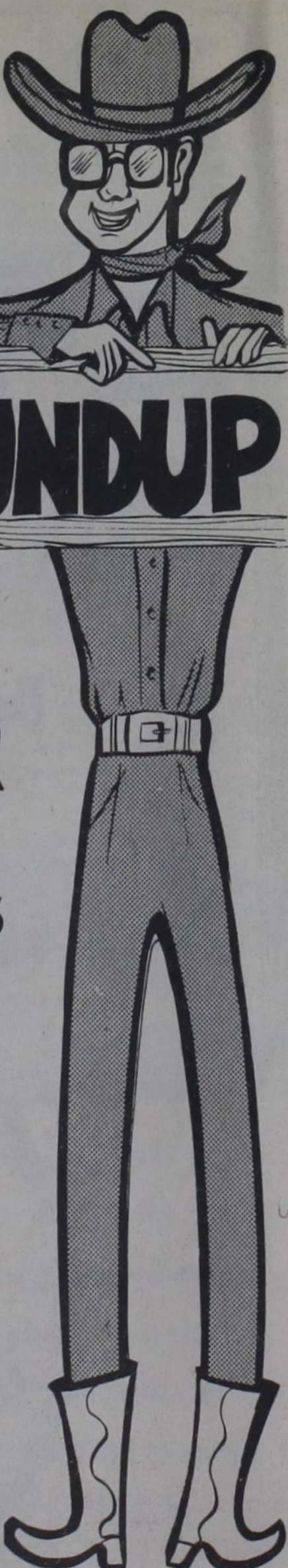
ROUNDUP

WELCOME PARTNER TO CASTRO COUNTY'S ROUNDUP WEEK

RODEO, PARADE AND OLD SETTLERS REUNION



Western Ammonia Corporation



WELCOME VISITORS TO THE 11th ANNUAL CASTRO COUNTY ROUNDUP

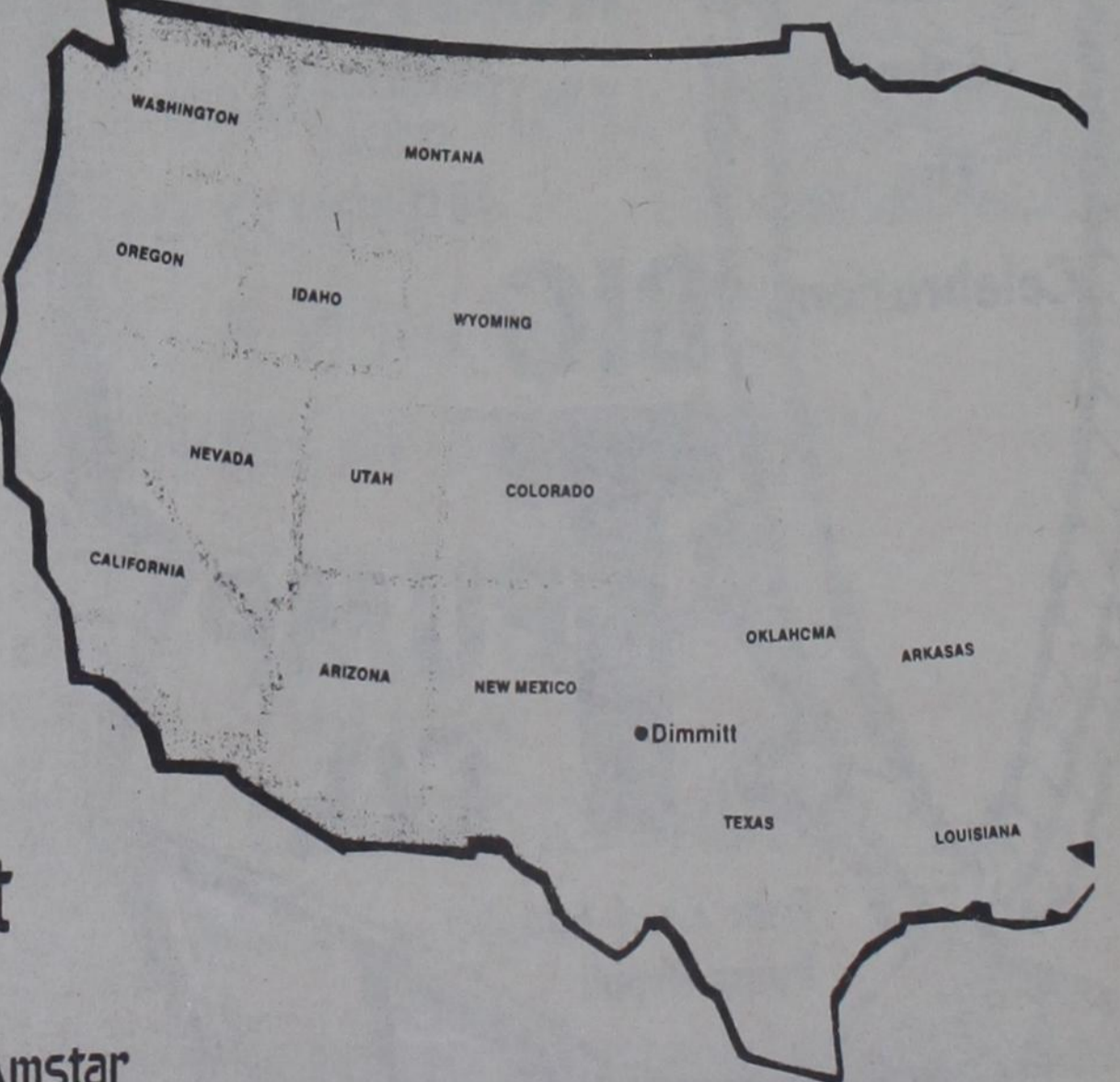
"The Opening of the Prairie" made it possible for industries such as ours to thrive in the wonderful agricultural area.

Best Wishes for a Successful Celebration.

Dimmitt CORN DIVISION



MARKETING AREA OF THE DIMMITT CORN DIVISION



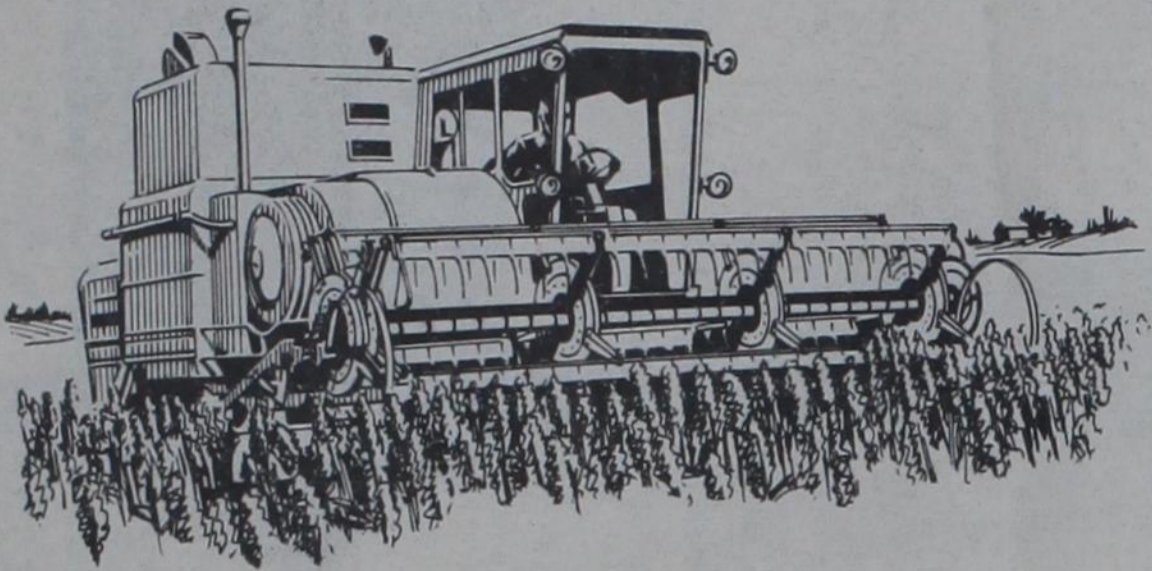
● On the go

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford visited her sister Mrs. Martha Griffin and a nephew Hubert Boswell in Lubbock on Sunday and attended the gold-

en anniversary celebration of cousins Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnett.

THE TRUE art of memory is the art of attention. —Johnson.

IMPORTANT farming developments in the early 1900's were the mutation theory in genetics, hog cholera serum and experimental dry-land farming.



"The Opening of the Prairie" Paved The Way For The MODERN METHODS OF PRODUCING AND HAVINGSTING GRAIN

A lot of American consumers have been depending on Castro County's farmers for years, although they may not have realized it.

We all know that the corn you deliver to our elevator goes into cereals, syrups, starch, feed, and a multitude of other vital products.

And that the milo we store and ship for you goes into feed to produce meat for a lot of American tables.

But now, there's more to it than that. The world's population/consumption level has finally surpassed the world's agricultural productivity. What that means, in plain words, is food crisis.

So America depends on farmers more than ever now — especially on Castro County's farmers, who are the most advanced in the world, with the finest technology. At W&C Grain, Inc., we're building new facilities to try to keep up with the tremendous progress being made by our farmers.

Working together, we can meet the food crisis.

Welcome Roundup Visitors

W&C Grain, Inc.

312 E. Bedford, Dimmitt

647-5516

As teenager, he edited Dimmitt's first paper

Ulric Clifton, 81, was the teenage editor of Dimmitt's first newspaper, "The Plainsman."

CLIFTON and his family moved to Dimmitt when he was 11 years old (around 1905), and he graduated From Dimmitt High in 1912. He moved to California in 1920.

While living in Dimmitt, Clifton started working for the local paper, "The Plainsman," in 1908 at the age of 14 as a printer's devil earning a dollar a week.

"The newspaper was started by Old Man Callahan, with one of his boys as the first editor," said Clifton. "I took it over in 1913, at the age of 19.

"WHEN I first started working for the Callahans they had a George Washington hand press. The entire paper was set by hand, letter by letter. The next year a fellow by the name of Thompson brought in a cylinder press which could be turned either by hand or a gasoline engine. Later, in Plainview, they used an electric motor on it."

The Callahans soon sold the paper to Mr. Thompson, who then traded it to Mr. Hedrick, who got Clifton to run it for him.

The paper was a weekly publication that came out on Fridays. It had five-column pages and usually ran four pages a week. When Clifton took over, he changed the pages to four columns and sometimes ran eight pages. The subscription price was \$1 a year.

Under the Callahans, the "Plainsman" was printed in a building across from the old Castro Hotel, which was about a block north of the present Rawlings Hotel. Then Thompson rented a business building south of the courthouse square. Under Hedrick, it was moved to the Slover Building, which had started as a pharmacy in the boom of 1908 and was located south of the Castro Hotel.

THE PAPER folded in the spring of 1914.

Clifton recalled, "When it went out of business, we loaded all the stuff on a wagon, then headed for Plainview. It took us three days and two nights to get there, and we got caught in a duster on the way."

Clifton moved to Plainview along with the newspaper and attended Seth Ward College there "while working for the advertising sheet for several months until he owed me \$75, then I quit."

"AT THAT time Plainview was a bigger city than Lubbock. Hedrick got in with some promoters in Plainview to start a free-advertising daily, but it didn't go over. Another paper of the day was the "Daily Herald." Col. Herb Hilburn was the backshop foreman; he married a Ramey girl from Dimmitt and later he became the long-time editor and publisher of the Herald. There was also another weekly paper in Plainview called the News.

Clifton wound up his newspaper career, attended college several years (including a year at SMU), served in the Army during World War I, then after getting out farmed and ranched here for a couple of years before moving to California in 1920.

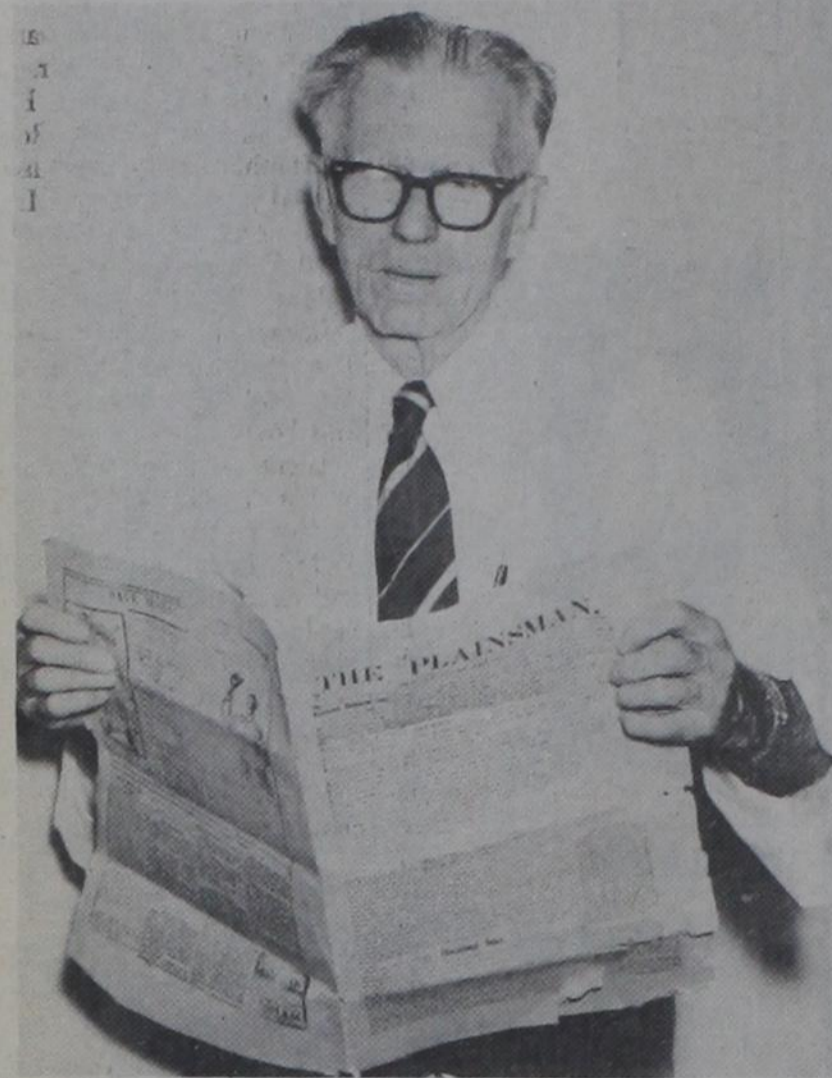
"As far as I know, I was the only Dimmitt man to receive a commission during the war," said Clifton, who was commissioned as a second lieutenant after going through Officers' Training School.

HE SERVED at Fort Bliss, Fort Douglas, Utah, Camp Pike, Ark., New Orleans and the Officers' Training School. He rose to platoon leader, and a promotion recommendation that would have made him a first lieutenant was in the adjutant general's office in Washington when the war ended.

"When I got my commission, they really made a fuss out of it. They printed my name in all the Texas papers, and I even saw my name in an Idaho newspaper—a fellow lieutenant showed me his hometown paper with both our names in it."

"I enlisted in the regular Army in July 1917, before the

BEFORE cleaning window screens, write a number in chalk in each window and the same number on its screen. Put any screws or bolts in a bag and write the same number on it. This makes it easier to return a clean screen to the same window. Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, points out.



ULRIC CLIFTON
... With copy of original "Plainsman"

★
draft started, and figured I'd be overseas ahead of the rest of the guys, but they assigned me to an outfit that never did go overseas. My old outfit was just getting ready to go when the war ended. If I had waited for the draft, my number was the first drawn, and I would have gone overseas."

★
In 1920, after a couple of years of farming and ranching, Clifton moved to Los Angeles, where he went to work for Railway Express (then a consolidation of all the original express companies—Wells Fargo, Overland, etc.). He stayed with that company for over 39 years before retiring in 1960.

SOME OF Clifton's memories about Dimmitt include the fire that destroyed the original courthouse in 1906 and the construction of the brick courthouse in 1908.

"When we first moved here, Lamb and Bailey Counties were attached to Castro County for all practical purposes. When Lamb County went on its own

and organized, I printed all the first stationery on our foot-pedal job press."

His father, Charles Henry Clifton, owned a section west of town, adjoining the original town section, where he farmed and ran cattle.

"Of course, the town is all over his old place now," Clifton said.

"THE BOOM of 1908 was caused by the railroad. They put the grading in between Dimmitt and Hereford, but later the rest of it didn't come through. But the prospects of having a railroad had brought in a hardware store, a drug store, the Carters built the old Castro Hotel, and there were several other stores."

When he first took over the Plainsman, there were around 200 people in Dimmitt. And when Clifton left in 1920 he didn't think it was still much over 200.

He now resides in El Monte, Calif., 12 miles east of Los Angeles.



"The Opening of the Prairie"

Eventually Created a partnership between Ranchers and Farmers that has resulted in one of the finest Agricultural and Stock Producing areas in the nation.

Our part of the partnership is to furnish the fuel, fertilizer and seed as needed and when needed. Castro County Farmers deserve the credit for making this one of the most productive agricultural areas in the nation.

BEST WISHES

For a Successful

CASTRO COUNTY ROUNDUP

and a

Hearty Welcome to Roundup Visitors

Dimmitt 66, Inc.

US 385 North



647-3166

"The Opening of the Prairie"

Was Accomplished By the

Finest People

In the World

We Honor Their Memory

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Old Settlers Reunion

Rodeo Parade

Contests

Welcome Visitors

During the 11th Annual

Castro County Round-Up

Easter Grain, Inc.

Gene King, Manager

Easter, Texas

Phone 806-276-5255

Hope You Enjoy The Celebration

Welcome Folks To The Castro County ROUNDUP

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

BIG T PUMP CO.

Gear Head And Pump Repair

Sunnyside

Burn victim home from hospital

By TEENY BOWDEN

Robert Duke was dismissed from Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Tuesday evening, and had most of the bandages removed from his right hand Friday, and the left hand redressed. The burns seem to be healing rapidly.

COBY GILBREATH was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital Thursday night with a virus. He was dismissed Saturday morning.

Rev. Raymond Jones was at Plains Baptist Assembly Mon-

day through Thursday for R.A. Camp, for the other two associations in the area. As area R.A. director he was the director for the camp.

Lisa Orr, bride elect of Rocky Johnson of Plainview, was honored with a bridal shower in fellowship hall of the church Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Gilmer B. Johnson was a special guest. Twelve ladies assisted with hostess duties. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson also visited with the Orrs Saturday evening.

Billy Graham Crusade preparation prayer meetings were held this week on Tuesday

morning in the home of Mrs. Gerald Graham, with Mrs. Milburn Haydon co-hostess, and in the homes of Mrs. Virginia Kendall with Mrs. Claudine Jones as co-hostess and Mrs. John Gilbreath with Mrs. Carl Dean Carson as co-hostess Thursday morning.

MR. AND MRS. Lynn Cox, Brandon and Cinnamon visited with the Odom family Tuesday and Thursday and attended the funeral services for her uncle Hiram Odom of Dimmitt Thursday afternoon in the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Bob Ott served on the petit jury in Dimmitt this week. Mrs. Cliff Brown attended the funeral services of Mrs. John H. Pettit in Levelland Wednesday afternoon, and visited with her sisters and other family members before and after the funeral. Her sister Mr. and Mrs. Bill Casey and Toni of Hawaii will vacation with the family for a while.

Mrs. Robert Duke began her teaching activities in Dimmitt Wednesday. She will again be teaching children with learning disabilities.

MRS. JACKIE Matthews will be teaching third grade at Hart this year. Mrs. Richard Heizer will teach kindergarten at Springlake-Earth and Mrs. Howard Cummings will be teaching in high school at Springlake-Earth.

Cindy Sadler attended a yearbook seminar at Texas Tech in Lubbock Monday through Friday. She will have charge of the Dimmitt High School annual this year.

REV. AND MRS. Raymond Jones attended a camp for pastors and wives at Plains Baptist Assembly Friday and Saturday. It was a special conference for pastors of rural churches. The leader of the conference was a former collegemate of Rev. Jones.

Mrs. Raymond Jones visited in Santa Anna with their son Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jones and Ray Monday through Friday, and also visited with friends there. Her mother Mrs. Mae Etta Watts returned to her home in Fort Worth Monday.

Mrs. Euleus Waggoner and Delores visited in Roswell Monday through Wednesday with Dr. and Mrs. Harold Waggoner and Daila Dawn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaver of Illinois visited Wednesday and spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke and Larry on their way to Arizona to visit with relatives. He and Robert are Army buddies.

Kevin and Jodie Riley visited in Dallas and Austin this week with their grandmother Mrs. Ray Riley and Kim. Mrs. Ray Joe Riley visited in Amarillo Monday with her grandfather John Wallen who has recently moved to Amarillo from Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler returned home from Breckenridge Lake Wednesday. They visited in Lubbock with Dr. and Mrs. Myles Sadler and children on the way home. Gregory came home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley and boys attended the Bearden family reunion in Olton last Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. Cliff Brown and Lee went to Kerrville Thursday to bring Lynn home from diabetic camp. Lynn won a swimming award during the two week camp. They went on to Six Flags for the weekend

and spent Friday and Saturday nights with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter, an uncle of Mr. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rodgers of Gustine arrived Monday and visited with her sister Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbreath and boys until Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Edwin Morrison Jr. and children of Wolcott spent last Tuesday night with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley and boys.

Leslie Louder was honored on his birthday Friday with an ice cream supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Odom and children in Dimmitt. Mrs. Paula Gray of Lubbock and Mrs. Nancy Kirby and boys from Hereford were also present.

MILBURN Haydon had charge of the Wednesday night prayer service while the pastor was at R.A. camp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner visited in Houston last Saturday through Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Waggoner and Jason and Mrs. Claudia Sparkman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan of Fieldton went to Vernon last Saturday to check the cemetery where their parents are buried since there had been some damage to some graves because of so much rain.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fowlkes of Lubbock visited Friday and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler.

MR. AND MRS. Robert Duke took Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duke to Earth Saturday afternoon to visit with Mrs. L. D. Winders and her guest Mrs. Hubert Wells of Littlefield, who is a former resident of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer were in Dallas Monday and again Thursday for a medical check-up. They went on to Houston Monday night and visited until Wednesday with his sister Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and visited in Centerville Wednesday and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Starnes, Deanna and Donna.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and girls and Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler and girls came home Thursday from Beckenridge Lake.

Mrs. David Sadler attended the shower of a friend in Hereford Saturday afternoon and visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jake King.

SANDRA DUKE was home from Canyon Saturday and Sunday. Larry Duke attended the Greenbelt football game in Childress to see a former roommate play.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer and Mrs. V. E. Bearden of Hart visited in Hereford Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill and children. The Spencers spent the night in Hart with Mrs. Bearden.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson and Daneen left Friday morning to help with a vacation Bible school in a suburb of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Phelan of Weatherford visited Tuesday with his brother Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan.

MR. AND MRS. Howard Spencer of Red River arrived last Saturday for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and her parents in Littlefield during the insilage cutting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan visited in Lubbock Monday with Rev. and Mrs. M. D.

Durham. She is feeling better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson and Daneen were at Brownwood Lake visiting with his parents Monday and Tuesday.

DOLORES Waggoner returned home last Saturday from a two week vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Golding and Anne of Dimmitt in their mobile home. They went to Santa Fe and toured the places of interest there including the Governor's Palace which is now a museum, on to Chama where they rode the narrow gauge railroad 64-mile scenic trip, and since the movie "Bite the Dust" was filmed here they also saw the movie. Then they went to the Indian ruins at Mesa Verde National Park, on to Salt Lake City where they toured the Mormon Temple area and the Great Salt Lake. They spent four days in the Grand Tetons National Park, hiking and riding horseback and enjoying the beautiful scenery. In Yellowstone National Park they watched Old Faithful and other geysers erupt. On the way home they toured the Rocky Mountain National Park and Estes Park, the Cave of the Winds and took the Mount Manitou incline railroad trip at Colorado Springs, then went to the Royal Gorge at Canon City before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan of Fieldton Sunday.

In addition to the morning prayer meetings in the homes this week there will be prayer meeting in different homes each Thursday night for the men and women who work and cannot attend the morning meetings. These will be at 7:45. Tonight (Thursday) it will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lefevere.

Lee Brown, Mike Jones and Gayle and Sharon Jones attended the Youth Rally at Dimmitt Monday night.

Lee Brown visited with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown in Lubbock Monday and spent Tuesday and Tuesday night with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Pope are the parents of a daughter, Melanie Denise, who was born Aug. 3 in Buedgen, Germany. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Florene Leinen and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lurline Pope, both of Dimmitt.



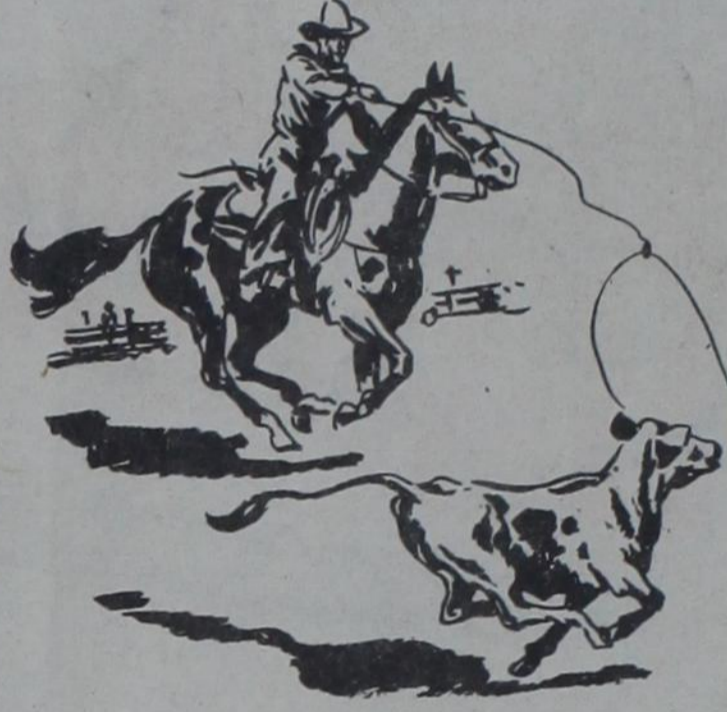
OUT OF TOWN

IN 1886, thought was given to establishing a national storm warning system for farmers. Cannons would be fired at federal locations, such as post offices, to warn of approaching storms, flood or frost.



THE ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE sponsored by Chi Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority during Hart Days featured hundreds of colorful and imaginative hobby-craft items as

well as paintings by local artists. Many of these items also will be on sale during the Roundup Flea Market Saturday in the County Expo Center.




Castro County Pioneers
Threw A Big Loop In
"The Opening of the Prairie"
We Pay Tribute to Our Heritage
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
During the
Castro County Roundup

Welcome Visitors
We hope you enjoy the Roundup.

**Flagg Grain Co.
Dodd Elevator**



**IT ALL STARTED WITH
"THE OPENING OF THE PRAIRIE"
OURS IS AN OLD FASHION
WELCOME
TO
ROUND-UP WEEK
AND
OLD SETTLERS
REUNION
DRIVER'S
MOBIL**




**It Took Energy to Accomplish
"The Opening
of the Prairie"
and
IT TAKES
ENERGY
TO PRODUCE**

... and we at Texas Energy Co. are happy to be providing the liquid propane gas energy needed to keep Castro County's farm machinery humming.

The Law of Conservation of Energy holds that energy cannot be consumed, that it can only be converted in form. Castro County's farmers are experts at converting fuel energy and mechanical energy into growth energy and food energy. We at Texas Energy Co. are proud to be part of that process, and to be helping in Castro County's dynamic progress.

Welcome Roundup Visitors



TEXAS ENERGY CO.

Hwy. 86 East 647-2135

**SUMMER
Round-Up**

Because of
"The Opening of the Prairie"
We Salute Our Pioneers
...who have given
the full measure of
their abilities toward
our PROGRESS

CARVER PHARMACY

**THE HORN OF PLENTY
OVERFLOWS HARVEST TIME
IN CASTRO COUNTY
AS A RESULT OF
"THE OPENING OF THE PRAIRIE"**

Best Wishes For A Successful
11th Annual
CASTRO COUNTY ROUNDUP
Welcome Visitors
Reeve-Fleming Chevrolet

Highway 385 South 647-3111 Dimmitt



HONDY PARDNER

"Opening of the Prairie"

Was A Mighty Big Job
But the Returns Have Been Tremendous

WE HAVE THROWN THIS LARIAT LOOP
AROUND A MIGHTY BIG

 **WELCOME**

TO ALL VISITORS AND OLD TIMERS

AS YOU ATTEND THE MANY EVENTS DURING

CASTRO COUNTY'S 11TH ANNUAL **ROUNDUP**

FIRST STATE BANK
OF DIMMITT



THE NEW 'MISS HART' is 17-year-old Carol Armstrong [center], who won the title at the climax of the annual Hart Days celebration Saturday night. First runner-up was Stacy Averitt [right], and second runner-up was Tammy Gilcrease [left]. Six girls competed for the title.

Crowning of 'Miss Hart' climaxes big celebration

Carol Armstrong, 17-year-old Hart High School senior, won the "Miss Hart" title Saturday night at the climax of the two-day Hart Days celebration. SHE WAS crowned by Karen Foster, Miss Hart of 1974-75. The new Miss Hart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong, is the Hart Lions Club sweetheart, and is a cheerleader at HHS. First runner-up was Stacy Averitt, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Averitt. Second runner-up was Tammy Gilcrease, 15, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Otto Gilcrease. Other contestants in the county's only beauty-and-poise contest were Ludonne Bonsal, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bonsal; Terry King, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. King; and Sherry Booe, 15, daughter of Mrs. Jerry Booe. HHS Band Director Jerry Jansa was master of ceremonies for the final phase of the contest, which was held on an outdoor stage before a large crowd.

WITH THE theme, "Nursery Rhymes," the Hart Day Parade Saturday afternoon featured a long string of beautiful floats, plus antique cars, fire engines, Khiva clowns, bikes and horseback riders. Parade winners were: Queen Entry Floats: 1. "Cinderella," by Chi Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority; 2. "Old Woman in a Shoe" by the Good Neighbors Club; 3. "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" by the Zealot Club. Merchants' Entries: 1. "Ring Around the Rosy" float by Our Thing Gift Shop; 2. "What Are Little Boys Made Of" float by Hi-Plains Insurance; 3. Hart Oil Co., 1953 DeSoto. Antique Vehicles: 1. Bob Ott's 1929 Ford truck; 2. Roy Lilley's 1937 Ford coupe; 3. Wade Maynard's 1941 Ford pickup. Bicycles: 1. Christie Roland; 2. Chris McLain; 3. Tim Foster. A NEW attraction in this year's Hart Days was the "Miss Flapper" contest for women 65 and older. Martha Bauman won the title with 25,851 votes, followed by Willie Alexander as first runner-up and Myrt Loman as second runner-up. At a penny a vote, the contest earned more than \$700 for the Hart Cemetery Fund. The winners were announced during the parade. Named "Best Dressed" dur-

ing Friday's Western Day were Wanda Miller, Best Dressed Woman, and R. G. Henderson, Best Dressed Man. LARGE CROWDS turned out both Friday and Saturday to take part in the square dance, arts and crafts sale, pioneers' reception, bank robbery (by youngsters on stick-horses), game and food booths, water polo, quilt show, carnival, musical entertainment, merchants' drawings and Miss Hart Contest. Mrs. James Jackson was general chairman of the two-day celebration.

about dimmitt and castro county by b. m. n.

In wake of \$479,000 judgment

Dr. Lee 'not interested in quitting'

After nine hours of deliberation Friday, a 64th District Court jury awarded the family of Joe Bert Andrews total damages of \$479,139.25 as a result of his death June 10, 1974. THE RECORD settlement stemmed from a malpractice-negligence suit filed by Andrews' widow, Brenda, against Dr. B. H. Lee and Plains Memorial Hospital. The suit had asked more than \$775,000 in damages from the physician and the hospital. By a 10-2 vote, the eight-man, four-woman jury exonerated the hospital of any liability in Andrews' death, but found Dr. Lee guilty of negligence in Andrews' post-operative treatment and ruled that the negligence was a probable factor in the 38-year-old man's death. THE JURY awarded \$300,000 to Brenda Andrews, \$85,000 to each of the Andrews' two children, \$5,000 to Andrews' father, Bert Andrews, \$2,139.25 for funeral expenses and \$2,000 to compensate for Andrews' pain and suffering before his death. The jury returned its verdict shortly after 10 p.m. Friday, after hearing three days of testimony and half a day of charges from District Judge John T. Boyd and closing arguments by attorneys. The case went to the jury shortly after 1 p.m. Friday. The jury's settlement set a record for civil cases in 64th District Court here, and caused immediate speculation that Dr. Lee might close his medical practice. Hospital officials said that if the county were left with only one physician, Plains Memorial would have to close its doors. BUT DR. LEE said this week that he has no intention of closing his practice or moving it. "Tell them to forget that," he said. "We're not interested in quitting." He added, "Our medical practice is going to go on just like it always has. I think under the circumstances there just wouldn't be any other comment I could make, except to say that I have the greatest faith in the people of the Dimmitt area, and I'm sure not down. We'd like to see the community pull together and forget any ill feelings." Dr. Lee's attorney, John Chambers of Amarillo, said the verdict will be appealed, and will probably come before the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals for review next spring. AFTER BEING empaneled Monday of last week, the jury heard three days of testimony by members of Andrews' family, plaintiffs' medical witnesses from New York and El Paso, character witnesses, the consulting pathologist who performed the post-mortem exam, a Lubbock specialist, a former hospital orderly who performed a catheterization on Andrews shortly before his death, hospital personnel and Dr. Lee. Austin attorneys Bob Gibbons and Terry Scarborough represented Mrs. Andrews in the trial. Defense attorneys for Plains Memorial Hospital were A. B. Hankins of Amarillo and Russel Moran of Dimmitt.

The Castro County News

48th Year — No. 45 Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, August 14, 1975 28 Pages

Everyone out for Roundup!

Following the biggest-ever German Folk Festival at Nazareth and a jam-packed Hart Days celebration last weekend, the annual summer madness practiced by Castro Countians is reaching its climax with a full schedule of Roundup activities in Dimmitt today through Saturday.

WITH THE grand entry at 8:30 tonight (Thursday), the 29th annual Dimmitt Rodeo will launch a three-night stand in the Dimmitt Arena.

Thursday will feature the Mexican Fiesta, Friday Kid Day activities, and Saturday will bring the annual Old Settlers' Reunion, Flea Market and Roundup Parade.

Kicking off the 1975 Roundup events in Dimmitt were the opening of the Jost Amusement Co. Carnival Monday night and the Street Square Dance Tuesday night.

Here's the schedule of activities: **Carnival** The Roundup Carnival will continue each night through Saturday in the 200 block of Northeast Second Street. The carnival features rides for all ages, plus food and game booths operated by local organizations.

Mexican Fiesta Ladies of the Immaculate Conception Church will serve a big enchilada supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the court-

house community room as the highlight of the Mexican Fiesta. Different prices of plates will be available for different sizes of appetites, according to Rev. Raphael Chen, Fiesta chairman. Prices will be \$1 for two enchiladas and \$2 for four enchiladas, served with tostadas, salad and drink.

Rodeo Regular jackpot events will include calf roping, bareback and saddle bronc riding, girls' barrel racing, bull riding and team roping. Rodeo performances will start at 8:30 each night. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. A WESTERN dance at the arena "slab" will follow each night's rodeo performance. Hot dogs, sandwiches, candy and soft drinks will be available each night at the rodeo concession stand.

Pet Show Children are urged to bring their pets of all sizes and descriptions to the courthouse square at 10 a.m. Friday for the big Roundup Pet Show. Dr. W. J. Hill, veterinarian, will have a team of judges on hand to award ribbons for all kinds of specific qualities.

Bike Marathon Youngsters with bicycles are urged to find sponsors who will pay any amount per mile, then earn money for community projects in the Bicycle Marathon, which will start at 1 p.m. Friday. Conducted by the Dimmitt Kiwanis Club, the marathon is open to all cyclists 8 to 20 years old. Dale Fowler is chairman of the event. Cyclists will leave the Dimmitt Little League Park at 1 p.m., and the route will take them west on Highway 86 five miles, then north on FM 1055 to Hospital Road, then back to the Country Club. A full escort of pickups and cars will accompany the riders to warn oncoming motorists and pick up those who have bike trouble or tire out along the way. Youngsters will take a "Coke and flat-tire break" in the farmyard of the Fred Bruegels Sr. before continuing on the last leg of the marathon. When they get back into town, the youngsters will be treated to a swimming party at [See ROUNDUP, Page 26]

Emergency booklet out; meeting called Tuesday

A new booklet that details the organized "emergency operations plan" for residents of Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth to use in case of disaster came off the press last week. A public meeting has been called for Tuesday to discuss the master plan. THE MEETING, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will begin at 9 a.m. in the courthouse community room. Chamber of Commerce Manager Elvon DeVaney urged city and county officials, law enforcement officers, hospital personnel, CB radio owners, volunteer firemen, news media representatives and interested citizens in Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth to attend. "Also, we want to use this meeting to officially thank those responsible for carrying the project through," DeVaney said. "As a result of their efforts, Castro County and its three cities now have a complete, organized plan of what to do in case of a tornado or other disaster. The plan utilizes all segments of our communities, and should save some lives if we ever have to use it."

School to start Monday HART students are also registering today (Thursday). Seniors will register from 9 to 10:30 a.m., juniors from 10:30 to 12 noon, sophomores from 1 to 2:30, and freshmen from 2:30 to 4. All Hart kindergarten through sixth grade students should remember to bring their birth certificates, health records, and \$3 workbook fee with them when they register from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Classes will begin for all Hart students Monday at 8:25 a.m. DIMMITT teachers are continuing their in-service training today (Thursday) with faculty

meetings and teachers' preparation of classrooms. Registration will begin Friday as follows: RICHARDSON ELEMENTARY 9-12 - Grades 4 through 6 9-12:30 - Grade 8 10:30-12 - Grade 7 1-4 - Grades 4 through 6 HIGH SCHOOL 9-10:30 - Seniors 10:30-12 - Juniors 1-2:30 - Sophomores 2:30-4 - Freshmen Classes in all schools will begin Monday at 8:25 a.m., according to the superintendent's office.

Cuts save 17% Dimmitt school budget will need no new taxes In their first board meeting in the new school administration building Monday night, Dimmitt school trustees approved a proposed budget of \$2,500,103 for the 1975-76 school year. SUPT. CHARLIE White noted, "There will be no raise in the current rate (\$1.73 per \$100 on 65% of fair market value) of school taxes for the Dimmitt Independent School District." It was possible for the board to hold down the tax rate because of three different factors, White said. First, Dimmitt's teachers voted to eliminate Social Security deductions from their paychecks. Previously, the school had to match these deductions and then send both amounts to the Social Security Administration. After giving two years' notice, the school was able to eliminate this at an approximate saving of \$85,000 per year. The teachers felt that the school retirement plan was adequate without the added Social Security benefits. SECONDLY, the industrial growth in Dimmitt has made additional tax monies available through higher appraisals. This increase is estimated at around \$8 million. Thirdly, savings were realized through the elimination of some professional personnel. In the administration, one curriculum position will be discontinued after the retirement of Weldon Skinner. The combining of North Elementary and Dimmitt Junior High into the Middle School will mean one less principal and one less secretary. Also, one classroom teacher's position was cut out. White said that without these measures, a 17% raise would have been necessary. THE BOARD authorized White to make the final decision by Friday on whether or not the Middle School will be ready for occupancy by Monday. If he feels it is not ready, White can postpone the opening of school for a few days. However, registration of students will continue as scheduled. The board will not make final acceptance of the contractor's work until everything is completed. [See BUDGET, Page 26]

Plainview firm wants to start parcel service The new Plainview Bus & Transfer Co. has applied for state approval to provide weekend freight service for Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth. THE SERVICE would run daily except Saturday and Sunday. Plainview Bus & Transfer is asking the Texas Railroad Commission to approve a proposed Plainview-to-Muleshoe route that would serve Halfway, Olton, Springlake, Earth and Muleshoe on the outbound trip and Friona, Hereford, Dimmitt, Nazareth, Hart and Edmonson on the return trip. The Plainview firm said in its application that it would allow 10 hours for the 200-mile round trip.

Still balmy [Readings recorded at 7 a.m. daily for the preceding 24 hours.]

Thursday	89 54
Friday	87 54
Saturday	88 57
Sunday	90 57
Monday	90 54
Tuesday	87 54
Wednesday	87 61 .02
July Moisture	3.02
August Moisture to Date	0.45
JERRY MARVIN	US Weather Observer

Loan sought for six new duplex homes The County Housing Authority has applied for a loan of \$180,000 from the Farmers' Home Administration to finance six new duplex or triplex homes in Dimmitt. THE HOMES are intended to provide low-cost housing for small families, low-income families and retired people. Chamber of Commerce Manager Elvon DeVaney, who is working with the housing authority on the project, reported at Friday's CofC board meeting that each home is expected to cost about \$30,000, including the building lot. The housing authority has secured six-month options to purchase selected lots in the city as building sites. DeVaney said, but the city zoning commission will have to approve construction of the multiple dwelling homes before they're built. Most of the prospective building sites are in residential areas presently zoned for single-family dwellings, he said.

On pages twenty and twenty-one of this issue of the News appears a brief but unmistakable message to Dr. Bill Lee concerning his standing in the community by many area residents. Almost without exception Dr. Lee is held in high regard so far as his ability and sincerity is concerned by the people of the High Plains Hospital District. His friends and well wishers are innumerable, and they wish for him a long and successful career in the practice of medicine in Dimmitt. EVERYTHING is, or is in the process of becoming, in readiness for the annual Castro County Roundup this weekend. All of the usual events, the old settlers' reunion, the rodeo, the parade, bicycle marathon, watermelon feast and other events of entertainment and amusement are on tap for Thursday. [See DIMMITT, Page 26]

CHURCH BREAKS GROUND—Members of the First Christian Church of Dimmitt held groundbreaking ceremonies at noon Sunday for a new church building to be erected next to the present building on Western Drive. Here, Church Elder Othel Fry turns the first spade of dirt. Behind Fry is Roy Barringer, minister. Other church elders, deacons and townspeople preparing to turn a shovel of dirt apiece are, from left George Gabel, Loranel Hamilton, Ethel Fry, Cowboy Johnson, J. B. Kendall, Paul Fry, Leroy Maxwell, Don Ethington, Mayor Elmer Youds and Howard West, deacon emeritus. Not visible in photo is Tony Gabel, who also took part. The new 40 x 80 ft. church building will be of steel with a brick exterior and paneled interior.



CHURCH BREAKS GROUND—Members of the First Christian Church of Dimmitt held groundbreaking ceremonies at noon Sunday for a new church building to be erected next to the present building on Western Drive. Here, Church Elder Othel Fry turns the first spade of dirt. Behind Fry is Roy Barringer, minister. Other church elders, deacons and townspeople preparing to turn a shovel of dirt apiece are, from left George Gabel, Loranel Hamilton, Ethel Fry, Cowboy Johnson, J. B. Kendall, Paul Fry, Leroy Maxwell, Don Ethington, Mayor Elmer Youds and Howard West, deacon emeritus. Not visible in photo is Tony Gabel, who also took part. The new 40 x 80 ft. church building will be of steel with a brick exterior and paneled interior.

Sheffy's chatter

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

The Ted Sheffys and daughter Virginia and their house guest, 17-year-old Bill Lougheed of Goderich, Canada, had a good sightseeing trip to Carlsbad and the Caverns. They were much impressed by the big cave and all the stalactites and stalagmites shaped in many forms. They went on to El Paso where they spent the night and made a tour of Juarez, Mexico. Came home by Ruidoso so Bill could see the mountains and big pine trees. Another day they saw the very good museum at Canyon and on to the Palo Duro Canyon to see the pagant "Texas." Ted says the show is worth every cent it costs and going up there too.

LONGIE AND Janice Bell, their children and the exchange student Susan Ryan from New Zealand are home from their trip. First to Abilene to visit the sons and wives Mike and Michele and Rick and Sue, on to Midland to visit Janice's sister, on west to the Carlsbad Caverns. Before this trip the Bells, Susan and friend Christi Hrabal and Don Blankenship went to Palo Duro Canyon to see "Texas." Now everyone is getting ready for school. Mr. Charlie White says they have 11 new teachers.

George and Marie Howell and children Greg, Mary Ann and cottontop Jeff went to Amarillo Saturday to attend a showing of hardware supplies at the Civic Center. They were given tickets to see the show "Apple Dumping Gang." Marie says it will do for adults and children. A very funny thing with kids and Bill Bixby in the lead. George is with Ward Golden's Higginbotham Lumber and Hardware.

Wynema Adams and children Steve and Tamara of Hale Center were in town on business and for a visit with her parents Brad and Juanita Fuller.

DON AND Ellen Gregory and children made their annual two-week camping trip to Colorado. They also visit her parents the Joneses who ranch up there some place. They visit in Colorado Springs. Don Blankenship, the speech teacher, stayed at their house while they were away.

Last week Don and five of his pupils went to Dallas to see "The Odd Couple" with Tony Randall and Jack Klugman as the stars. They tried to see all of Dallas in three days. Boys going were Kyle and Tobin Touchstone, Karl Langford, Jim Bradford and Rodney Craig. And Ann Touchstone and son Todd flew down to Dallas just to see the play. "The Odd Couple" will be the

Phone For Starting Time

Thursday

Mario Almada
Claudia Islas
en
LOS
DOCE
MALDITOS
Color

Friday & Saturday

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
ESCAPE TO WITCH
MOUNTAIN
Eddie Albert Ray Milland
TELEVISION

Sunday, Monday

The Stepford
Wives
Katharine Ross
Paula Prentiss
Color

CARLILE

Theatre

Dimmitt, Texas

INSUR-MATION

By JOE COWEN
Cowen Insurance Agency
647-4223



My roof was damaged by hail and I had it repaired. If it leaks after another storm will this additional damage be covered by my insurance? If you have all ready collected on one roof repair necessitated by a storm, you must prove through receipts, contracts, etc., that the roof was in fact repaired by a reputable repairman. This would qualify you for collecting from your insurance should another storm cause a leak. If your certification of repair is in order, the insurance company would look at the cost of repairs as necessitated by two separate catastrophes. However, in order for your insurance to pay for the damage caused by the second storm, the deductible must once again be met. It is important to notify your company as soon as possible after such damages are incurred.

first presented at Dimmitt High.

Lisa Natividad and Olivia Ortiz and family and a friend Estela Aleman went to the Big Bend National Park and a tour of the Fort Davis Museum and a visit to Del Rio. Had a good time in the hot country. Lisa works at Walt's Supermarket.

Greg Calvert is in Abilene at ACC taking his orientation for his entrance into the school this fall. Greg is the son of the Carlos Calverts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley of Vaughn, N.M. were Friday guests of Melvin and Juanita Summers. The Summers clan all met in the home of Mrs. Rachel Summers for coffee and talk.

BILL AND Cheryl Glidewell and girls were Sunday guests of friend Janie Depart in Amarillo.

I talked to several people in the cafe from San Angelo and Woodville near Beaumont. They were having dinner here and were enroute to New Mexico for a vacation.

G. L. and Ouida Willis were hosts to their daughters Jan and Mike Baca and pretty little boy and Shari and Gene Bradley and their two boys.

Kevin and Jodie Riley and grandmother Mrs. Ray Riley and Kim went to Six Flags and on to Austin for a fun and sightseeing trip last week.

Mamie Birdwell and daughter Bobbie Dodd attended the Hawkins family reunion at Loving last week. Then they went on to Houston for Mamie's checkup. She is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wilson and family of Bakersfield visited Mrs. D. Neumayer Wednesday and Thursday.

LOIS BRANSON of Alhambra is here for a visit with her sisters Mrs. Vern Lust and Mrs. Earl Lust and the families.

Melvina Witt of Littlefield and her granddaughters Kim Witt of Littleton, Colo. (she is the daughter of Melvin and Gwen Witt) and DeAnn Stamps of Knox City (daughter of Mary and Dee Stamp) were visitors at the Methodist Church service and dinner guests of Dagwood and Ruby Wood. Melvina plans to move back to Dimmitt in three weeks to her house at West Etter near Mrs. Welker.

Betty Worrell and children from Rockwall are here for a visit with her mother Leola Haberer and brothers and Roger and Phillip Haberer at Earth, or north of there.

George and Josie Bradford are home from a trip to Enid, Okla. where they visited Josie's aunt Mrs. Joe Bayless, on to Bartlesville, Okla. to see George's step-brother John Haley, then home again. Mr. and Mrs. Hart of Marshall are here for a visit with their daughter Sue and Jack Bradford. They and the George Bradfords and James and Mildred, Jean and Jim went to Palo Duro Canyon to see "Texas" and have the barbecue supper.

And Bob and Paula Bradford are moving to Commerce ETSC, where Bob will work toward his doctor's degree in physiology or something. Paula will be secretary to the president of the college.

Mrs. Anita Morris and Allie Mae Willis went to the Willis Ranch west of Clayton, N.M. for a visit with niece Kay and Andy Rogers.

MR. AND MRS. Kenneth Malone and son Gary are home from a trip to the Southeast. They took mother Mrs. Clive Evans of Amarillo to Jackson, Miss., then on to Mobile, Ala. and here and there to look. They enjoyed their stay in Biloxi, Miss. Came home by New Orleans.

Bobby and Beth Jones went to Hope, Ark. to visit her mother Mrs. C. W. Bridgers. Bob and kids Mary Beth and Craig came home. Beth stayed for a

longer visit.

Billy and Alice Mitchel and children were here a while back to visit her mother Leora Calhoun and sister Bobbie Chester. Mrs. Calhoun went home with them to San Diego, Calif. Billy is a Navy man. While in California they all went to Disneyland, the Wax Museum and other places. They visited her sister in Orange, chased around over Southern California. Daughter Bobbie went out to California and flew home with her mother.

Mrs. S. R. Hutto was hostess at a get acquainted coffee for Nora Marguerite Nelson of Roswell, who is the fiancée of son Rodney Hutto. Mrs. Aaron Hutto of Hereford assisted and the daughter Karen served sweet rolls and cookies and coffee to the friends who called. Out-of-town guests were the mother Mrs. C. H. Nelson and daughter Lora Nelson of Roswell and Sherlyn Dyer of Arlington. The wedding will be the middle of August.

TOM AND Diana Weatherman and children Cheryl, 11 years old, a sixth grader, Lori, nine and a fifth grader, and son James, seven and a first grader, have moved to the house south of Jo Gregory. Tom is respiratory therapist at Plains Memorial Hospital.

Vicki Nettles and daughter Rhenda of Arizona are visiting her sister Kathy Hewett and family. You know they moved here from the north a while back. Anyway, Vicki may decide to move to our town.

Donnie George and family of

IGLESIA DE CRISTO
E. Lee and S.E. Third
Evangelists — Miguel Zuniga
Sunday—
Bible Study..... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday—
Bible Classes for all... 7:30 p.m.)

IGLESIA BAUTISTA
JOE BAILES MEMORIAL
300 N.E. 7th
Pastor Van Earl Hughes
Secretaria Sara Salinas
Tesorero Gabriel Montiel
Estudios Biblicos..... 10:00 a.m.
El Sermon..... 11:00 a.m.
BIENVENIDOS A TODOS!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1201 Western Circle Drive
Rev. John Street, Pastor
Sunday—
Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
Training Union..... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship..... 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday—
Prayer Meeting..... 7:30 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal..... 8:10 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
C. Lennel Hester, Pastor
110 S.W. 3rd — Ph. 647-4356
Sunday—
Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship..... 10:45 a.m.
MYF, Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi. 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship..... 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday—
General Meeting,
WSCS..... 9:30 a.m.
Choir..... 7:30 p.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
412 North East Street
Sunday—
Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
Training Union..... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship..... 7:00 p.m.
Monday W.M.U..... 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday Brotherhood. 7:55 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting..... 7:30 p.m.
Sanctuary Choir..... Friday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
William E. Summers, Pastor
302 S.E. 2nd
Sunday—
Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
Christ Ambassadors and
Children's Church..... 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Service... 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday—
Mid-Week Service.... 7:30 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Raphael Chen, Pastor
1001 W. Halsell — Ph. 647-4219
Sunday—
Mass in English..... 7:00 a.m.
Mass in Spanish..... 10:30 a.m.
Religion Classes..... 9:30 a.m.
Monday, Tuesday & Saturday—
Mass..... 7:00 a.m.
Holy Days—
Mass in English..... 7:00 a.m.
Mass in Spanish..... 8:00 p.m.
Confessions—
Friday..... 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Baptism by Appointment

CHURCH OF CHRIST
S.W. 4th at Bedford
Viggo Ulrich, Minister
Sunday—
Bible Study..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday—
Bible Class for all..... 7:30 p.m.
NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. James Robert Alexander
Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship..... 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday—
Mid-Week Services... 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Western Circle Drive
Rev. Ed Manning, Minister
Sunday—
Church School..... 10:00 a.m.
Common Worship... 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
NE 7th & Andrews
Fred Joiner, Minister
647-4261
Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday—
Mid-Week Services... 8:30 p.m.

LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Bobby Gordon, Pastor
Phone 647-5335
Sunday—
Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
Training Union..... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship..... 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday—
Mid-Week Services... 8:00 p.m.

DAUGHTER Nancy Upton and family, then on to Alabama to visit their son Leland Jr. and family. George says they went fishing but the fish did not. Irene says people do a lot of fishing in Alabama.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell and children Darren, Eric and Valerie spent their vacation time in Colorado. Greg Clark is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wid Burch in Vernon before school starts. Greg is the son of Bill and Deanne.

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Mrs. Ed or Sherlyn Dyer of Arlington and her children are here for a visit with her parents Calvin and Tommie Petty. Ed will come for them in a few days.

Sgt. Duke Chapman of the Marines left Dimmitt Saturday after spending three weeks with his family, Jimmie and Della and brother John. He has been stationed in Hawaii for 2 1/2 years and will now be stationed at Dallas Naval Air Station. He just re-enlisted for another four years. He spent Saturday night and Sunday in Odessa visiting Garland Frazier and family.

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says he is represented or featured in many of the plane magazines.

Opal Bearden went to Amarillo last weekend and she and daughter Kay and Patrice attended the wedding of a nephew in Canadian. Opal planned to visit her sister Naomi Ruth

in Hollis for a day or two. MR. AND MRS. H. G. Behrends will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Aug. 17 at their home 7 miles south of Summerfield. Hosts and hostesses for the occasion will [See CHATTER, Page 16]

Proven Nationwide! Eversman products for faster, easier, more economical land forming

Hydraulic Scrapers Automatic Levelers

Big 6 yard capacity with single unit or 12 yard tandem model for 55 HP or larger tractors. Also 2 1/2 yard model or 5 yard tandem for 45 HP tractors. Only single control valve needed. Hitches to standard drawbar. High transport clearance loads and spreads fast and easy.

For precision land smoothing and improved tillage — utilizing the famous Eversman fully automatic leveling action. Four models available in 32 and 40" length 10 and 12" wide cutting blades. All models operated with regular farm tractors.

Ditchers New Rear Blades

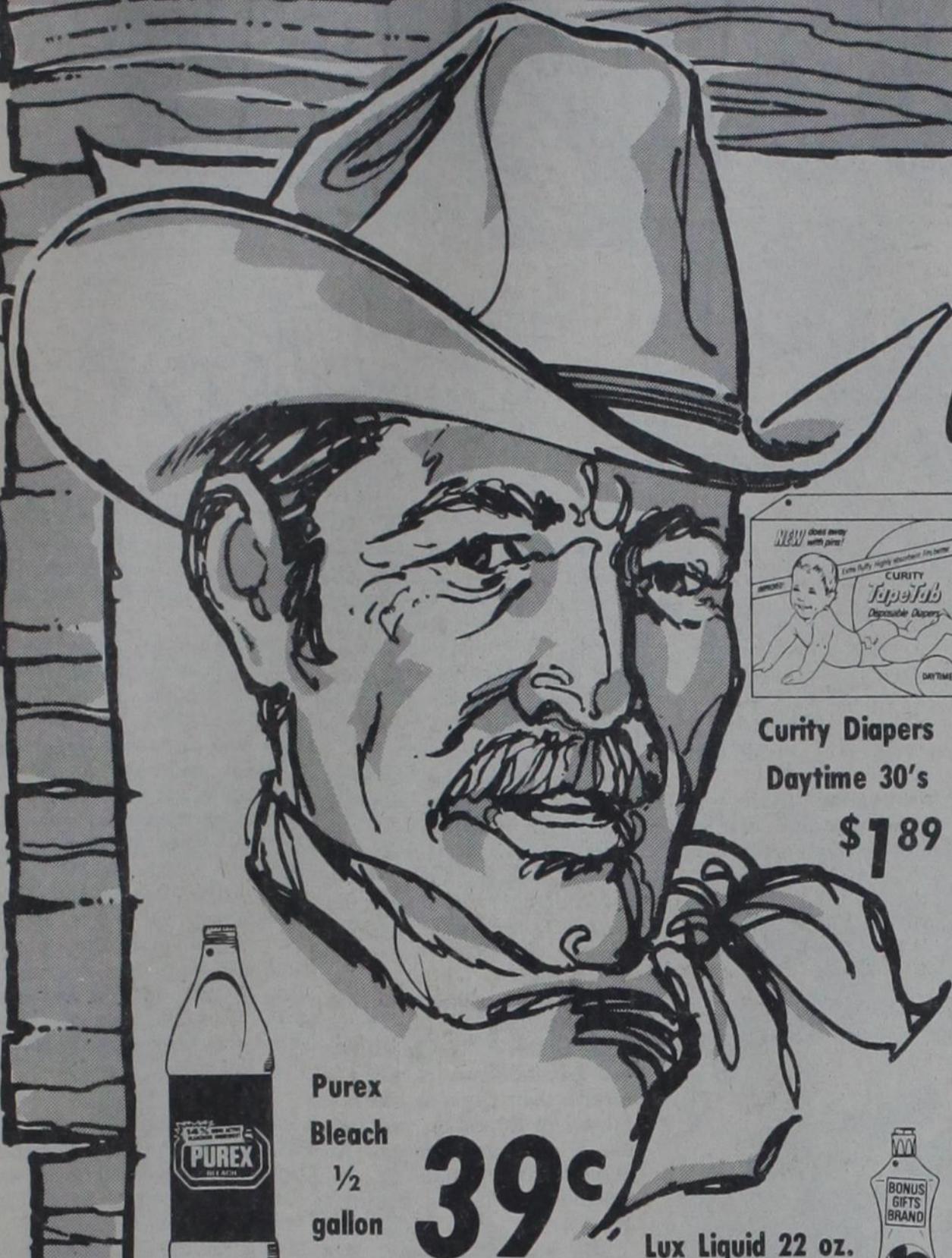
Build or clean ditches up to 7" wide, 33" deep. Rubber mounted or 3-point hitch models. Mechanical or hydraulic control. One man operation. Easily transported. Low power requirements. Handled by standard farm tractors. There are 5 models available.

Come in Today For Full Details Hays Implement Co.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
600 Western Drive
Roy E. Barringer, Minister
Phone 647-5478
Sunday—
Bible School..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship and
Lord's Supper..... 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday—
Bible Study..... 8:00 p.m.

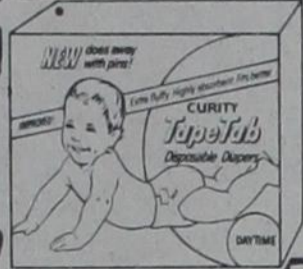
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
5th and Halsell
Jim Hedrick, Pastor
Sunday—
Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
N.Y.P.S..... 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship..... 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday—
Mid-Week Service... 7:30 p.m.

LA IGLESIA DE DIOS DEL PRIMOJENITO
East Halsell St.
Pastor, Gustavo Ornelas
Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.
Sermon..... 11:00 a.m.
Lord's Supper and
Feet Washing..... 11:30 a.m.
Evening Worship..... 7:



Come to Round-Up Country!

Zee Towels large rolls
2 for \$1



Curity Diapers
Daytime 30's
\$1.89



Purex
Bleach
1/2 gallon

39c

Lux Liquid 22 oz.

69c



BREEZE
King Size
65 oz.

\$2.17



Dishwasher All
35 oz. box

88c

Tree Top quart APPLE JUICE Nestea 3 oz. jar INSTANT TEA Assorted Flavors 46 oz. HI-C DRINKS A&W 6 pack 96 oz. ROOT-BEER Del Monte 6 oz. can TUNA Derby 13 oz. glass TAMALES Hi-Vi 50 15 oz. DOG FOOD	2 for \$1 \$1.29 2 for \$1 \$1.29 47c 2 for \$1 8 for \$1	Kraft 18 oz. GRAPE JELLY Toast-Em Assorted Flavors POP-UPS Gold Medal 10 lb. bag FLOUR 48 oz. bottle CRISCO OIL Swans Down Layer Cake CAKE MIX Bluebonnet 1 lb. pkg. MARGARINE Flav-R-Pac Shoestring 20 oz. pkg. POTATOES	69c 2 for \$1 \$1.59 \$1.99 49c 57c 4 for \$1
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PRODUCE

AT DOWN TO EARTH PRICES



AVOCADOS
Fancy
3 for \$1

POTATOES
Texas Norgolds
10 lb. bag
99c bag

PLUMS
California
Laroda
49c lb.

CABBAGE
Large Firm
Heads
9c lb.

MEATS

HIGH ON QUALITY...LOW ON PRICE



GROUND BEEF
Fresh Ground
Daily
89c lb.

HAM
Cudahy
3 lb. can
\$4.99

CHEESE
American Sliced
\$1.29 lb.

FISH CAKES
Breaded Pan Ready
59c lb.

BOLOGNA
Market Sliced
\$1.09 lb.

HENS
Cornish Game 20 oz. ea.
\$1.19 ea.

FIDDLE-FADDLE

8 oz. pkg.

59c

PIE FILLING

Comstock Cherry 21 oz.

69c

PIE FILLING

Comstock Coconut, Lemon, Chocolate, Banana 21 oz.

2 for \$1

RANCH STYLE BEANS

15 oz. can

3 for \$1

MIRACLE WHIP

Kraft quart

\$1.09

CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS

Sweet Sue 15 oz.

49c

WHOLE CHICKEN

Sweet Sue 3 lb. can

\$1.29

VIENNA SAUSAGE

Armour 5 oz.

3 for \$1

PEANUT BUTTER

Bama 18 oz.

88c



Northern
Tissue
4 roll
pkg.

69c

OPEN SUNDAY
FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE

DIMMIT

218
WEST JONES

SUPERMARKET

BUCCANEER STAMPS ★ DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAYS
SPECIALS GOOD AUGUST 14 THRU AUGUST 20

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? GO CLASSIFIED

1—REAL ESTATE, HOMES & LAND

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertising in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

1-28-tfc

BEAUTIFUL HOMES

With all built ins, including bookshelves, 3 baths, large walk-in closets, fenced back yard, sprinkler system, concrete patio, must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment only. Attractive terms can be arranged for qualified buyers.

Also have choice residential lot near South Elementary. Attractively priced.

L. C. LEE REALTOR

719 West Lee Street
Dimmitt, Texas 79027
Phone 806-647-2171
& 806-647-2244
P. O. Box 515

BY OWNER: Three-bedroom home for sale. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central heat, carpeted, fenced. For appointment, call James Horton between 8 and 5 at 647-2111. 1-22-tfc

3 BEDROOM home for sale. Phone 647-4171 or after 6 p.m. 647-2341. 1-45-tfc

MOBILE HOME for sale, eight feet wide. Call Bert Andrews, 647-2478. 1-41-tfc

WANT TO RENT three-bedroom house, unfurnished. School teachers. 655-3396, Canyon. 1-41-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom brick home; den, dining room, large closets, large utility-storage room. Equity and assume loan. Call 995-3248 or see at 722 Grant, Dimmitt. 1-29-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 505 SW Sixth St. Call 647-4301 for appointment. 1-30-tfc

2—FOR RENT

COUNTRY ARMS APARTMENTS: One, two and three bedroom apartments, built-in stove and refrigerator. Call 647-3318. 2-44-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished one, two and three bedroom apartments. S&K Manor, Phone 647-5520 or 647-3141. 2-3-tfc

FOR RENT: Kitchenette apartments. Bills paid. Cable TV. Weekly or monthly rates. 647-3464. 2-38-tfc

Everybody's Got DIRT!
We'll Move It!
•Dozer
•Maintainer
•Scraper

HAWKINS & SON DIRT MOVERS
938-2206 Hart

FOR SALE OR TRADE:

16-acres adjoining Mule-shoe, \$850 per acre. 4-inch well, feedlots, 4-room house.
Lot for sale or trade, Royal Oak Estates, 75 x 150-foot. Have prospects for 2, 3 and 4-bedroom houses. Call

EARL BROCK
647-3257
608 NW 7th
Dimmitt, Tx. 79027

1—REAL ESTATE, HOMES & LAND

FARMS
Half section south of Flagg. Best Water area. Two wells.

3 Quarters: One near Easter, two wells. One west of Sunnyside, good eight-inch well. One between Nazareth and Hart, 3 wells.

We have several listings in all parts of Castro County. See us for all your farm and ranch needs.

GEORGE REAL ESTATE SOUTH OF SQUARE

Office: 647-3274
Bob Lindsey: 647-5521
Cobb Adams: 647-2401
Reva Lance: 647-2392

2—FOR RENT

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING for rent. 76 ft. x 26 ft. South Highway 385. F. Latimer. 647-4438. 2-44-tfc

MIGHT RENT or lease nice 2-bedroom house to couple with references. Write Box 403, Canyon 79015. 2-40-tfc

ANDREWS TRAILER PARK: Trailer space for rent. FHA approved. Paved streets. Telephone and TV cable available. Water furnished. New and used trailers for sale, most any make. Bert Andrews, 647-2478. 2-7-tfc

3—FOR SALE, MISC.

HALF PRICE SALE, clothes and shoes, used and new, thousands of pieces to choose from. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 7 p.m. only. 7th and Elm, Plainview. 3-45-tfc

FOR SALE: Practically new Electric Char-o Deluxe Bar-B-Q; also ping pong table. Phone 647-3439. 3-45-tfc

FOR SALE: King trumpet, good condition. Call 647-2371. 3-45-2tp

SCULPTRESS BRA SALE, Call 647-3211, Gladys Benson. 3-43-3tc

LECITHIN! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! now all four in one capsule. Ask for VB6+ or VB6+ double strength. Parson Drug. 3-44-12tp

WELDING SUPPLIES — Oxygen acetylene welding rod-goggles. Dimmitt Consumers. 3-28-tfc

FOR ECONOMICAL Storage and Filing, see our PERMA-FILE STORAGE BOXES AND PERMA-DRAWERS. Letter size Perma-Drawers only \$9.00. Castro County News, 108 W. Bedford, Phone 647-3123. 3-19-tfc

NEW STEEL, 18 1/2 cents per pound; 6, 12 and 16-inch well casing; baling wire \$21.95; used 6-inch pumps; No. 1 prepared scrap iron \$32 per ton. Farwell Pipe and Iron. 481-3287. 3-39-tfc

4—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE: Complete bedroom suite with springs and mattress, \$250. Call 647-3446 or 647-3319. 4-45-tfc

FOR SALE: 1974 black and white television, 22 inch screen. 614 Allen Street, Phone 647-4252. 4-45-tfc

FOR SALE: Early American hide-a-bed in good condition; also a Conn clarinet in good condition. 647-4548. 4-43-tfc

FOR SALE: Conn clarinet in good condition. 647-4548. 4-48-tfc

HOWARD PAINTING

2310 8th Ave.
Canyon, Texas
All Types of Painting, home repair & remodeling.
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 806-655-2667 collect

4—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE: RCA color television and a set of maple bunk beds with mattress. 4 tickets to Six Flags, \$5.00 each, an \$8.00 savings. 647-4572. 4-45-tfc

KIRBY VACUUM cleaners, rebuilt to look and run like new. Full one-year guarantee. Kittrell Electronics, 647-2197. 4-27-tfc

5—FARM EQUIPMENT

FEEDER HOUSE for 105 John Deere combine for 444 corn head. Two years old, 647-5644. 5-43-tfc

FOR SALE: 140 International Breaking Plow. Excellent condition. Call 647-4548. 5-40-tfc

FOR SALE: Miller Offset Discs. For free demonstration contact Farmer's Supply Co. 647-3350. 5-41-tfc

6—AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 65 Ford pickup with 8-foot camper; also 16-foot new travel trailer. See Hank Mayfield at Texas Energy Co. 6-30-tfc

FOR SALE: 1974 250 Honda dirt bike, 647-2448 or come by 622 NW 6th. 6-36-tfc

WINDSHIELDS: We've got L-O-F, Carlite, Pittsburgh, installed right and weathertight. TRACTOR GLASS for any size cab. And for safety's sake, use our SONIC steel-belted radial tires. See Gene at Dimmitt Upholstery & Garage, 214 N. Broadway, 647-2534. 6-17-tfc

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda 250, low mileage, call 647-4582 or see at 719 Pine. 6-41-tfc

FOR SALE: 1973 Suzuki 400, Phone 647-3514 or 647-3164. 6-6-tfc

FOR SALE: Clean '68 Chrysler New Yorker, all power and air, \$650. Call 647-3446 or 647-3319. 6-45-tfc

7—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE: All matching beauty shop equipment in Clovis, 3200 Gidding, or phone 505-762-5754. 7-44-3tc

8—SERVICES

GENERAL DIRT WORK: tail-water pits cleaned, dump truck and front end loader work. Mumme Excavating, Dimmitt, 647-4553. 8-30-tfc

DEAD STOCK removal, 7-day week service. Please call soon as possible. Hereford Bi-Products. Phone 364-0951. 8-27-tfc

PORTABLE DISC Rolling, Everett Lumpkin. Call 647-2579, Dimmitt, Texas. 8-18-52tc

LAWN MOWING service. Riding mower with grass catcher. David Nelson, 647-2400 after 4 p.m. 8-33-tfx

MASSENGALE RADIATOR SHOP: Clean & repair, new & used radiators. Will buy junk radiators. 405 S. 385, 647-3310. 8-28-tfc

SUNFLOWER harvesting. 7700 John Deere combines. Ready to go to work. Don Lacy, 806-447-2255, Wellington, Texas. 8-43-tfc

TREE SPRAYING, custom tree and landscape service. T. J. Carter, Tex. Lic. PCL-1440PT-LOW. Amarillo 373-4593. Dimmitt representative Randy Gilliland, 647-2448. 8-23-tfc

FENCES—all types installed. QUALITY construction; financing available. Free estimates. Contact Gene Sanders, 647-2477. 8-42-tfc

WILL DO WELDING evenings and weekends. Call Kenneth Oldham, 647-5489 after 5 p.m. 8-25-tfc

PAINTING CONTRACTOR: Interior and exterior. Call Daniel Pesina collect, 364-1893, Hereford. 8-36-tfc

TRUCK SEATS EXCHANGED. 15 MINUTE SERVICE

POWELL'S UPHOLSTERY
Charles Powell, Owner
601 HALL AVE.
PHONE 385-4555
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
79339

8—SERVICES

16-YEAR OLD boy would like summer work driving tractors, working cattle or hauling hay. Eddie Cheshier, Rt. 4, Box 18A, Dimmitt. 8-36-tfc

9—HELP WANTED

BUS DRIVERS needed by Dimmitt Independent School District. Must have or obtain chauffeur's license. Call or see Johnny Mason at new school administrative building on West Halsell, or Morris Gowdy at school bus barn, 647-4607. 9-43-tfc

NURSERY WORKER needed at First Baptist Church. Call 647-3115, 647-2641 or 647-4544. 9-44-tfc

NEED BARTENDER or cocktail waitress. Call 647-5300 or apply at Candlelight Club after 5 p.m. 9-44-2tc

IF YOU CAN MEET THESE QUALIFICATIONS: mature, ambitious, money-motivated, high integrity, self confident, able to start now, WE OFFER immediate income of \$1,500 per month, management opportunities in our growing company plus ownership in our company. For personal interview call Joe Taylor 806/296-2567, Mondays only from 8 a.m. to 1. 9-44-4tc

HELP WANTED: Assistant plant operator. Call Riverside Chemical Co., 647-3555 for appointment. 9-44-tfc

HELP WANTED: Allsup's in Dimmitt is now accepting applications for clerks. 9-33-tfc

FARM HAND with experience needed. Cleo Connell, 647-5625. 9-35-tfc

10—WANTED, MISC.

MACHINERY WANTED: Mar Beet lifter. Call 647-5498. 10-45-tfc

WANTED: Oat hay, Contact Washed O Land & Cattle Co., P.O. Box 452, Earth, Tx. 79031. Phone 806-257-2011. 10-44-2tc

SCRAP WANTED—Iron, copper, batteries, brass, radiators, etc. Dimmitt Iron & Metal, 118 W. Etter, 647-4455. 10-11-tfc

WANTED: Good used furniture. Pat's Electric. 647-4421, 214 E. Bedford. 10-43-tfc

11—LIVESTOCK, PETS

NOW OPEN for business —Chantel's Poodle Grooming salon, Frankie and Betty Barrett, call Hereford 364-2048, 210 West 5th. 11-36-tfc

QUARTER HORSE, four years old. Good kid pony or 4-H horse. 647-3141 days, 647-4578 after 6. 11-29-tfc

FOR SALE: 9-month old male St. Bernard. 647-2428. 11-38-tfc

TOP CHAROLAIS BULLS for crossing at economical prices, Ray Joe Riley, Sunnyside, 846-2435. 11-52-tfc

13—LOST & FOUND

LOST: 2 black Angus calves, brand Bar L on left hip, from 10 miles NE of Dimmitt. 647-4493, Lloyd Glidewell. 13-45-2tc

14—CARD OF THANKS

The family of Hiram Odom wishes to express our deep appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their prayers, food, flowers, contributions, cards, telephone calls, and other numerous expressions of love and sympathy during our recent bereavement. A special thank you to Dr. Murphy and the hospital staff who worked so valiantly in our behalf. To all those who have cared, our heartfelt thanks.

OPAL ODOM
LOMETA ODOM
Francis & Margaret Parks
David, Susan & Shelley
Johnny & Danna Beck & Amy
MARY NELMS
M. B. ODOM FAMILY
RAYMOND ODOM FAMILY

DRAG LINE SERVICE

Pit Cleaning
Call
CLIFF JOHNSON
Hereford, 384-2111
8-44-tfc



BEST DRESSED MAN at Hart on "Western Day" Friday was R. G. Henderson, who received his trophy Saturday after being announced as the winner during the Hart Day Parade.



BEST DRESSED WOMAN during Western Day at Hart Friday was Wanda Miller (right) in a pioneer dress and bonnet with a cameo pendant. Here, Hart Days General Chairman Debbie Jackson presents Mrs. Miller with her winner's trophy.



'MISS FLAPPER OF 1975' is Martha Bauman, who won the Hart Days special event with 25,851 votes—at a penny a vote. First runner-up was Willie Alexander, and second runner-up was Myrt Loman. The "Miss Flapper" contest for Hart women 65 and older earned more than \$700 in penny-votes for the Hart Cemetery Fund.

Communicate with your child through reading

Early reading to children is valuable—the younger they are, the better, Roberta Dix, family life education specialist, contends.

SHE POINTED out that reading a book and talking with the child may provide that one opportunity during the day when parent and child can be together and feel close.

"Talk about the things in the book. This helps him learn about the world around him and about what his parents think and feel—providing a model for his thoughts and feelings," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said.

Parents can learn more about the world as seen through a child's eyes. And of course, the child can observe adult reactions, too.

SOMETIMES a tool for getting together is necessary when relating to children—and a book is exactly that.

"New ideas presented may lead to discussion about the number of animals with fur, or what is the difference between fur and hair.

"This is a good time for the child to learn the difference between fantasy and fact. It's much easier to talk about that 'scary' monster when sitting securely in the parent's lap."

14—CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. W. R. McElroy would like to thank the many people who were so kind during her stay in Plains Memorial Hospital. The many flowers and cards helped for a speedy recovery.

A special thanks to Dr. Murphy, the nurses and nurses aides for the excellent care.

14-45-tfc

More about SHEFFY'S



[Continued from Page 14]

and Jean, Mrs. Leona Stiles, Shanie Burros, Earl Lust and the honorees, Lois Branson of Alhambra, Calif. and Mrs. Earl Lust.

Last week Morgan, Geneva and Decima Dennis entertained in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shook, Mrs. Shegoko Arakaki and her two daughters Chikako and Meiko, all of Okinawa, Japan. The girls received the triangles for traveling the longest distance to the pageant "Texas." Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dennis and girls entertained the whole crowd Thursday night in their home with a fiesta dinner. Brent and Eric Dennis, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Dennis, also spent the week with the Dimmitt Dennises.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lust honored her sisters Lois Branson and Mrs. Earl Lust with a family dinner Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lust, Judy, David, Mark and Tim of Lazbuddie, Mrs. Denise Williamson and Jon Chris, and Sharon Stone of Amarillo, Mrs. Loy Stone of Easter, also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Summers and Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lust, Ann, Flo and Rex, Mr. and Mrs. James Bradford, Jim

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Frio news

Kansans visit relatives

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Mrs. Joyce Lindsey and children Vicki, Roger and Ricki of Eureka, Kan. were visiting their Warrick relatives last week. Included among those they visited were the J. E. Warricks and Billy Warricks of this community, the Dan and Bill Warricks of Hereford. Also they visited friends including the Clark Dobbs of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Lindsey is now employed in a photo printing shop, a work for which she has prepared with several months of school training. She is very happy in her new work. They have moved from the farm into Eureka where her parents the Lawrence Warricks also live. The Lindsey family formerly lived in this community.

McLean named Savings Bond chairman here

Robert B. McLean, vice president and cashier of the First State Bank of Dimmitt, has accepted the appointment by the US Department of the Treasury to serve as a volunteer chairman for the Castro County Savings Bonds Committee.

IN ANNOUNCING McLean's appointment, Rex Brack, chairman of the Texas Savings Bonds Committee remarked that "His business experience and active participation in community affairs will be most valuable in his volunteer service as Castro County Chairman, especially in these times when the United States Savings Bonds Program takes on increasing importance in helping to keep our nation economically strong and secure."

As Castro County Chairman, McLean will work with other community leaders in a year-round program to encourage the increased purchase of Savings Bonds at banks and on the Payroll Savings Plan.

McLEAN is very active in public service, being a member of the Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Plains Memorial Hospital Board.

McLean and his wife Roxanne live in Dimmitt. They have one child, Tracy.

Here during the weekend to visit their parents the Floyd Coles and other relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinson and daughter of Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Sal D'Amato of Stillwater, Okla.

Mrs. Frank Robbins and her sister Mrs. Glenn Edwards of Commerce have been busy for

The Castro County News

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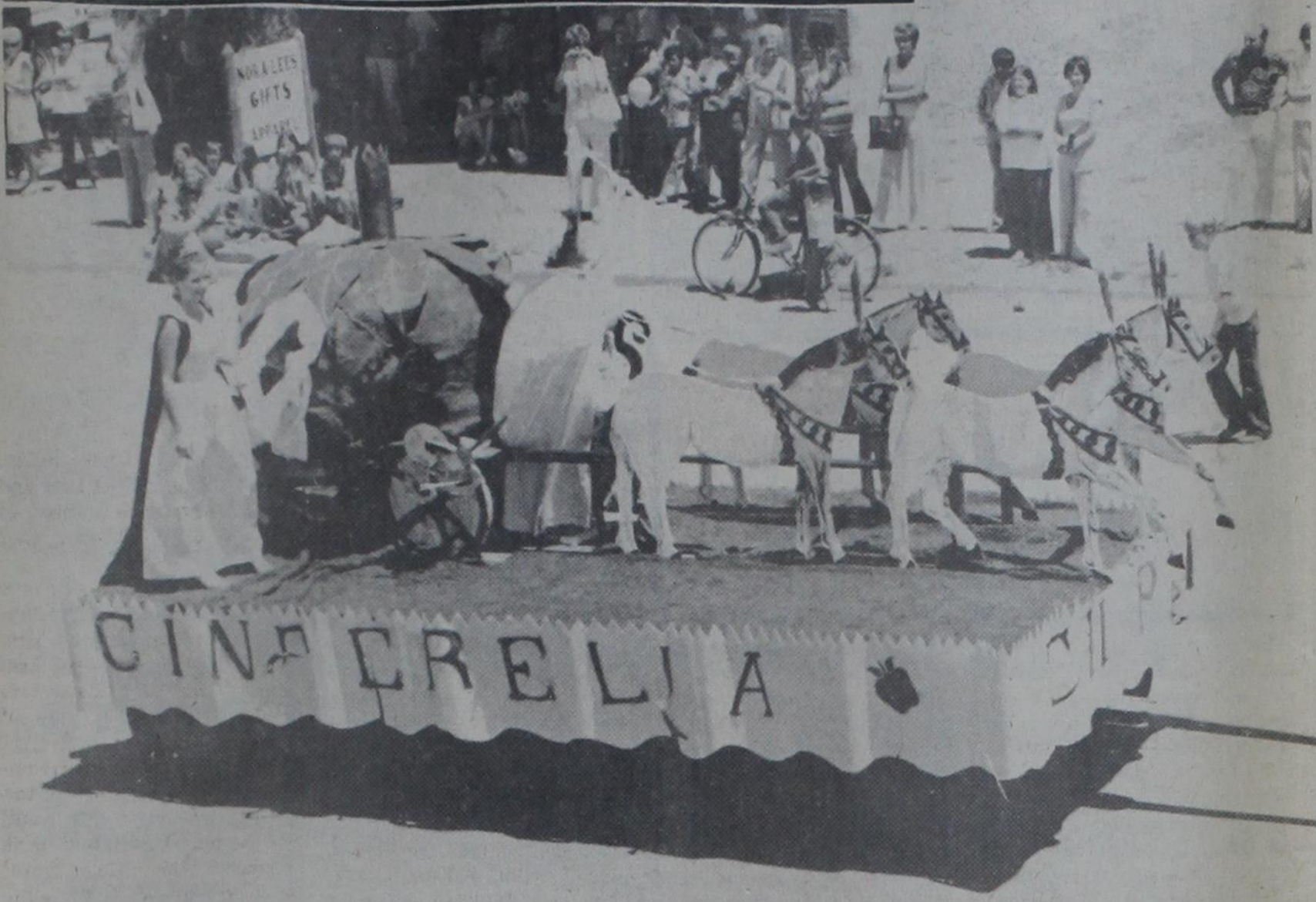
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Display and Classified Advertising..... Tuesday Noon
Agriculture, Business & Industry News..... Monday, 10 A.M.
Sports, Society, Church News..... Monday Noon
Community Correspondence..... Monday Noon
Personal Items..... Monday, 5 P.M.
General News, City and County..... Tuesday Noon

Hart Day Parade winners



BEST QUEEN ENTRY'S FLOAT: CHI PSI CHAPTER
With Tammy Gilcrease as Cinderella, Marguerite McLain as Fairy Godmother



BEST COMMERCIAL FLOAT: 'OUR THING' GIFT SHOP
"Ring Around the Rosy"

City calls phone officials in to answer complaints on rates

Dimmitt's city commission has called local officials of Continental Telephone Co. back for another meeting, this time to explain Continental's rate increases on commercial "key system" (multi-line pushbutton) phones and PBX (switchboard) systems.

The city fathers have asked Continental officials and interested business-phone customers to attend Monday night's commission meeting, which will begin at 6:30 in the city hall auditorium.

The new session was sparked by local businessmen's complaints over the new commercial-phone rates at the last city commission meeting.

"DOES THE city have any control over telephone rates?" Chevrolet dealer Don Reeve asked the commission.

Mayor Elmer Youts answered that the city was authorized to negotiate with Continental

only on the rates for residential phones and basic one-party business phones, not for extra equipment installations such as key systems and switchboard systems.

"We have no control over what they charge for this extra equipment which you get from them," Youts said.

"THE PHONE company isn't charging me for my equipment," Reeve said. "They're charging me for my lines—\$10 more for each line coming into my business."

Woodrow Killingsworth, whose church construction company has both key system and WATS-line telephones, said the key-system rate is 150% of the one-party business phone rate.

"I realize we have to make adjustments for inflation, but this seems completely out of line," Killingsworth said.

don't think that's what we agreed to."

"I don't know how they're getting by with these other charges," Youts commented.

"I DON'T think they should," Brown said.

The complainants also criticized local service, especially on long-distance calls and on out-of-state WATS line calls, which require an operator's assistance.

"They told us there'd be some interruption of service," Commissioner Chet Braafladt said. "They're installing new lines and equipment, and

they're trying to put \$450,000 worth of new DDD equipment in the phone building—we toured their building where it's being installed—and they've explained to us that they just can't do it without some interruption of service."

The commissioners agreed to ask Reeford Burrous, local telephone service manager, to attend Monday night's city commission meeting to explain Continental's new rates on key-system and PBX phones, and asked the complainants and any other interested businessmen to attend the meeting.

M. C. Adams, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
335 Miles Ave. 364-2255
Drawer 353

Office hours:
Monday thru Friday
8:30 — 12:00
1:00 — 5:00

HEREFORD, TEXAS

GENE LATHAM, owner of the Colonial Inn, which uses a PBX switchboard system, told the commission, "I went to see my lawyer about the new rates when they came out, but decided no one else was interested enough to join in a protest. I'm glad to see someone is interested besides me."

Referring to Reeve's and Killingsworth's complaints about per-line charge, Commissioner J. R. Brown said, "I

Hays has it:



Power Mowers



Riding Mowers

Hays Implement Co.

VETERANS' SERVICES

By BEDFORD W. SMITH
County Service Officer

LAST CALL TO POST-KOREAN AND VIETNAM VETERANS TO CLAIM EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS. The current GI Educational Bill which went into effect June 1, 1966, granting educational benefits for eligible veterans to be able to continue their education for eight years after that date was amended effective Jan. 1, 1975, extending the cut-off date to 10 years after June 1, 1966. This means that there is but one more school year left for these veterans, as their cut-

off date is June 1, 1976. For those eligible veterans discharged after that date, their cut-off date was extended to 10 years from the time of their discharge.

Other features of the new bill extend to 45 months the maximum entitlement or an additional nine months if used in pursuit of a standard undergraduate degree. The bill also liberalizes the veteran maximum work-study allowance to \$625, and increases the maximum number of hours per veteran to 250. The law also liberalizes the tutorial assistance

program, the matter concerning refresher courses, and special loan program to \$600 per academic year to eligible veterans.

The new law permits six months of active duty for training by Reserve or National Guard members to be counted for GI entitlement if they have served a subsequent period of 12 months or more of regular active duty. Such persons then with 18 months creditable service would be entitled to the maximum of 45 months of GI training.

You can secure complete information, application forms and help at our office, or call me at the office or home phone.

CALVES—TOP MEAT BUY
A weaning age calf will make a top meat buy, believes a livestock and meat specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Although the meat from calves is not as desirable for charcoal broiling as heavy choice beef, it is ideal for any other method of cooking. Calves should be slaughtered at seven to eight months of age, right after weaning. Feeding them for only a month prior to slaughter is just a waste of time and money.

TO SEE what is right, and not do it, is want of courage, or of principle.
—Confucius.

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SIZES 3-6X **4.50**

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHIRT SALE

Anthony's has brought together a complete selection of shirts including Arnel® triacetate Nylon Jersey prints, Rag stitched Chambrays, western embroidery styles, western plaid plus Natural and Chambrays with wild screen prints on the back. These are all machine washable and easy care shirts. Perfect for young men that are going back to school.

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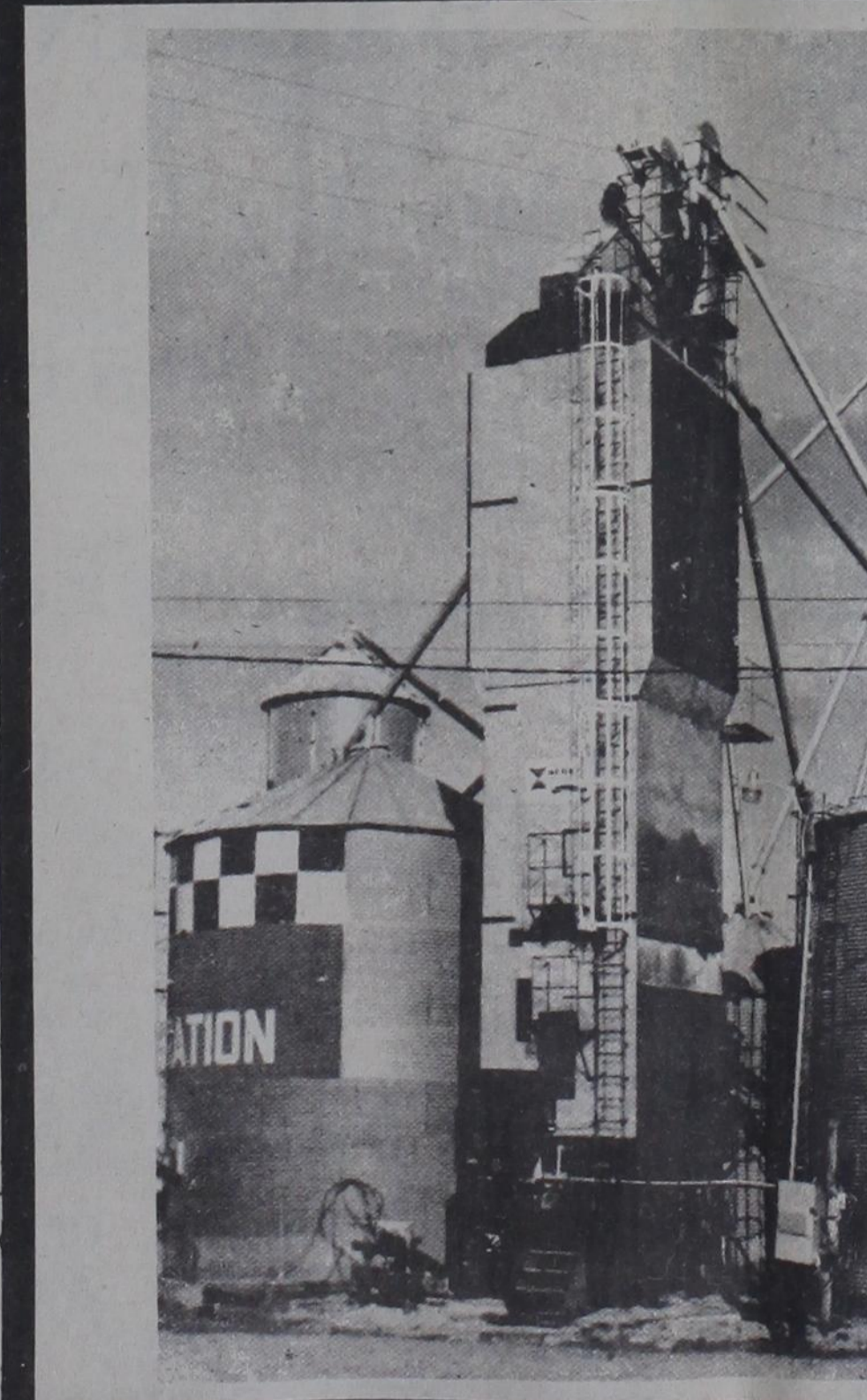
Round-up Days Side-Walk Sale Thurs., Fri., Sat.

GIRLS' HOBO SHIRTS

Girls 7 to 14 will enjoy these solid color patchwork design hobo shirts with western style yokes. Polyester and Cotton guarantees easy care.

Our hobo shirts for the little people are designed from at least 10 different floral and prints patched together featuring a western style yoke.

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—Haliburton.

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Bicentennial Farm Feature

Old Home Remedies of Family Also Used To Treat Livestock

Early farmers borrowed home remedies used in the treatment of their families to battle diseases among their livestock.

A common ailment among hogs was described as the "staggers." Afflicted animals became quite violent, running round and round, frequently tumbling over and squealing loudly. One farmer devised a cure consisting of two table-spoons of castor oil and cutting the end of the tail to make it bleed.

Many similarities were noted between human ailments and those of livestock. The breathing of a calf with "croup" could not be distinguished from that of a child under similar conditions. A farmer had such a calf copiously bleed and directed that castor oil be thrown down the throat after opening the passage of the windpipe with a flexible twig, to which a sponge dipped in sweet oil was attached.

Hooping cough was prevalent in one area. When it appeared, an inflammatory sore throat was noted among the horses of the same area. The horses lost their appetite and developed fever and a severe cough. After initial bleeding, the remedy included



Peruvian bark and tar.

Pneumonia in humans was followed by a similar ailment in sheep. They coughed, both ears fell backwards and staggers developed. Again bleeding was the initial remedy, followed by purges of molasses and yeast.

But some cures were strictly agricultural in nature. One farmer claims he cured inflammation of the eyes of horses with a steady diet of raw potatoes.

Another farmer attempted in vain to cure "sore throat" in hogs with nitre, sweet milk, bleeding and antimony. In desperation, he carried one of his afflicted pigs into a field of

clover. Not even being able to stand, the pig began to eat the clover. In two days, the pig was completely cured. The farmer turned his entire herd of 150 pigs into a five-acre field of clover and never had a bit of trouble again.

Sometimes, it was just the resiliency of hardy stock that led to their recovery. The bull of one farmer fell into a limestone sink hole. It went without food or water for 24 days. Its rear quarters were mired up to the belly. After two weeks, it was back with the rest of the herd and had regained its original weight of a thousand pounds by the next season.

Farm credit situation is sound, survey shows

A recent survey of agricultural credit conditions in Texas shows that the average size of agricultural loans has increased again this year, interest rates are lower, and more than half the banks are seeking new farm and ranch loans.

THE SURVEY was conducted by Dr. Wayne A. Hayenga, economist and project leader in farm management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Sixty-four percent of some 100 lenders responding to the survey reported increased loan size but noted that the funds

are going to about the same number of farmers and ranchers as in the past. Only 12 percent of the lenders indicated that the average loan volume had decreased, and 24 percent said it had remained stable," noted Hayenga.

"Increased loan volume may have stemmed from lower loan repayments reported by 49 percent of the lending agencies," pointed out the specialist.

"Higher than normal repayments were recorded by nine percent of the lenders." THE GREATEST increase came in operating loans, fol-

lowed by machinery and crop storage borrowing which were more in demand this year than in the past. Feeder cattle loans were down markedly this year while dairy loans only saw a slight decrease.

Interest rates also decreased, but lenders had expectations for them to stabilize. Over the last six months, feeder cattle loans declined from 9.84 to 9.32 percent; real estate loans from 8.93 to 8.63 percent; and operating loans from 9.57 to 9.13 percent.

"If short term interest rates do move," Hayenga said, "more lenders expect them to increase than decrease. But over the next six months 50 percent of the survey respondents expected long term real estate rates to remain about the same."

THE SURVEY showed that lenders are favoring borrowers who contract some of their crops, with the majority preferring that the average borrower contract one-half of the crop prior to harvest. The number of lenders requiring low equity borrowers to contract crops was up slightly to 18 percent compared to 15 percent last fall.

Other topics covered by the survey—refinancing, expected loan demand and the Texas bank conditions—reported positive answers from the majority of lenders, according to the economist.

More than half said short-term loan demand will increase because of higher spending by customers. Also, the majority indicated that current demand for refinancing was higher, with an expectation for it to continue above normal levels.

"AND TO add a strong financial foundation for borrowers, 94 percent of the state's lending institutions responding to the survey indicated no current or expected problems in obtaining funds to support loan requests," noted Hayenga.

business
and industry

On Wall Street
By Bob Hill
A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

Three years ago the Consumer Product Safety Commission was given the job of setting standards of safety for products sold to the public. Thus far, private industry has been able to get along with the federal agency. But, the CPSC has stirred up a hornet's nest with a new set of standards proposed for power lawn mowers. Lawn mower sales top the \$1 billion mark every year. But mower sales are down about 30% from the 8 million units sold last year. Two large manufacturers are dropping the production of lawn mowers and another has gone bankrupt. The proposed safety code which is causing such an uproar could add as much as 75% to the retail prices of inexpensive power mowers and shrink the market another 5% to 17%.

THE PROPOSED code was drawn up by the privately operated Consumers Union under the CPSC's unique "offeror system" that permits outsiders to write a set of standards for its approval. The new code for power mowers proposes such features as a "dead man's" control and makes quieter performance mandatory for all power rotary mowers. The most controversial part of the new code is the requirement that a sticker showing a hand with severed fingers and spurting blood with the warning of DANGER be placed on all mowers. Said the president of one power mower manufacturer, "From a marketing view-

point, it sends shivers up and down my spine." The "dead man's" control recommended by the Consumers Union would disengage the blades from the drive shaft while the engine continued to run. Manufacturers claim that the gasoline-powered mowers would need an expensive clutch system to do this. They prefer the simpler engine cutoff. But, Consumers Union believes that having to yank the starter cord every time would cause users to disconnect the "dead man's" controls.

How the commission will rule on the standard depends on how a cost-benefit analysis turns out. Power mowers kill about 30 people a year and injure 160,000. The new standards could cost consumers \$380 million a year, but could save them as much as \$419 million in medical expenses and lost income.

NEW EXTENSION SERVICE ENTOMOLOGIST—Dr. G. Michael McWhorter of San Angelo has assumed statewide leadership for Texas Agricultural Extension Service educational programs which concern insect pests of both man and livestock. He will devote much time promoting the efficient use of insecticides to control, for example, the mosquitoes that plague human beings and the ticks that plague livestock. For the past two years, McWhorter has served as Extension area entomologist for District 7 with headquarters in San Angelo.

Bradley, Youts attending state emergencies seminar

Judge and Mrs. Weldon Bradley and Mayor and Mrs. Elmer Youts left Tuesday to attend a state seminar for all director/coordinators of community emergency preparedness programs in Austin. They will return Friday.

JUDGE Bradley is the director/coordinator for Castro County, with Mayor Youts next in command. The Castro County Emergency Operations Plan was organized in May with the help of Robert L. Orton, training specialist, Division of Disaster Emergency Services.

The seminar is being conducted by the Division of Disaster Emergency Services of the Dept. of Public Safety, in conjunction with the Civil Defense Preparedness Agency, Region 5, at the Emergency Operating Center in Austin.

The seminar moderator is John W. Christian. Seminar topics include "Hazard Analysis" by Frank T. Cox, deputy state coordinator; "Psychological Behavior in Natural Disasters" by Mattie Treadwell, chief field officer, DCPA, Region 5; "Nuclear Defense Planning and Shelter" by L. T.

Ayres, state community shelter planning officer; "Communications and Warning" by Norm F. Walker, state technical operations officer; and an emergency operations simulation.

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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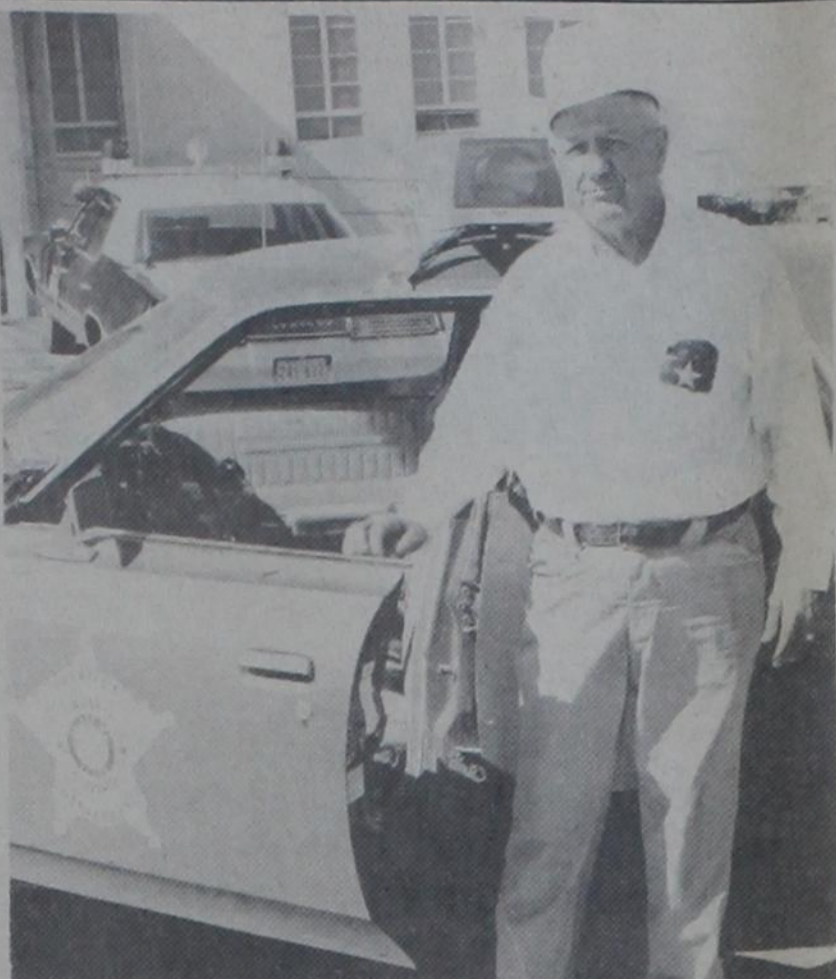
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PIONEER DEPUTY JOHN MARTIN
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DEPUTY SHERIFF GRANVILLE MARTIN
Has served Castro County almost 20 years

He's a second-generation lawman

Lawmen played an important role in the opening of the prairie around the turn of the century.

AND NOW, some of the sons and grandsons of pioneer lawmen are following in their footsteps. Second-generation lawmen here include Dimmitt Police Chief W. W. Jones, Highway Patrolman Dyrle Maples and Deputy Sheriff Tom Finley. The local lawmen whose family ties in law enforcement probably go back the farthest is Deputy Sheriff Granville Martin. His father, John Martin, served as deputy sheriff in Parker County from 1900 to 1912, under pioneer Sheriff Henry Pope.

The father's and son's law careers were almost 40 years apart. John Martin left law enforcement a year before Granville was born in 1913, and raised his son on farms at Paducah and Floydada.

THE CASTRO County deputy first went into law enforcement in 1952 after ranching for almost 20 years. He was a wagonmaster on the Matador Ranch when he married Thelma Detweiler of Paducah in June 1937. Later he worked 11 years for the Tom L. Burnett Cattle Co. on its Triangle Ranch between Paducah and Crowell.

Martin first got into law enforcement when he was named chief of police at Paducah in 1952. He's been a law officer ever since. After 5 1/2 years at Paducah, he joined the Castro County Sheriff's Dept. in 1958 to serve with Sheriff Jack Cartwright, who at that time had been in office less than four years. (Cartwright has served longer than any other sheriff in the county's history.)

MARTIN MOVED to Hart when he joined the sheriff's department here. In addition to being a county officer, he was Hart's only lawman until the city hired a fulltime policeman.

Martin says the most interesting case in his career "wasn't solved by any police work—just by a coincidence in timing."

It was the breaking of a statewide arson ring in the 1950s in Paducah. Four men from Fort Worth were roaming the state, burning buildings for a percentage of the insurance. They happened to attempt arson in Paducah on the wrong night, while Martin was the police chief there.

"THEY WERE being paid to

burn the buildings by businesses that were going broke," Martin said. "They had burned implement houses, meat packing plants, dry goods store—all kinds of places. And they had already burned a building or two in Paducah."

"I caught them at the International implement house just before they set it off. I just happened upon them at 2 o'clock in the morning—I didn't have a tip-off."

"They had poured gasoline around in the building, and had emptied a box of matches on the floor and set a light bulb on top of the matches. By the time the bulb would get the matches hot enough to ignite, they could be gone."

"I was passing by the implement house when one of them came out to look. I told him to throw his hands up. He wouldn't, so I fired a shot at him, and missed. He gave up, then I heard the other guy inside throw down his gun, and he came out and gave himself up. I put them in the Paducah Jail at 2:30 a.m."

The people of Paducah made up a reward that included \$500 cash, a Stetson hat, a suit, a pair of boots, and six boxes of .38 shells.

"The man who donated the shells said that since I had missed the guy, I must be a lousy shot and needed some practice," Martin chuckled.

"The two men's names were Jim Stewart and Jack Nesbitt. Nesbitt was the tough one of the bunch. He had been mixed up with the 'Noble the Cat' gang in Fort Worth."

"There were four men involved in the arson ring in all. I got the other two later. They were just a bunch of gangsters, taking a percentage of the insurance for burning down buildings all around the state."

"The jury gave them five years, and they appealed. Jack Nesbitt got killed in Fort Worth by the wife of one of his friends before the appeal trial. I believe Stewart got himself killed while he was out on bond, too, but I'm not sure. The case was appealed all the way to the Supreme Court."

The most men Martin ever arrested at one time was five. They were all members of a Lubbock burglary ring that robbed rural stores at night and returned to Lubbock to fence

A PERSON who sews is a creative artist, because she individualizes fashion to her own special preferences and requirements, Marlene Odle, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, reminds.

A SIGN in an auto body shop in Pensacola: FREE ESTIMATES ARE NOW \$5.00.

Where to drill?

City needs four new wells by '80

At its present rate of growth, the City of Dimmitt will need at least four more water wells in the next four years, according to an area water specialist.

BOB LORD, water development specialist with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, told the Chamber of Commerce water committee that his estimate is based on a survey of the city's current growth and demands on its present water system.

His conclusion: four more good wells will be needed to satisfy the city's water needs by 1980.

THE NEXT question to be answered is where the water will come from.

Lord told Dan Nelson's CofC water committee that water samples have been taken from different parts of the county and sent to the state laboratory in Austin for analysis. These samples, he said, will give an indication of which part of the county produces water that could best be used for municipal purposes.

The Chamber of Commerce and city commission are both looking mainly at the Sunnyside area as the prime source of new city water.

THE CITY now has nine wells, all of which are located inside the city limits. These wells are now supplying a demand of 43.4 million gallons per month, according to City Manager Garnett Holland. Of this amount, the Amstar Plant is using 16.8 million gallons per month and the city's residents and other businesses are consuming 26.6 million gallons.

But when the Amstar Corporation's new addition goes into production, the plant's water requirement will more than double, to 38.8 million gallons monthly.

Plant Manager Doug Lapins, in a letter to the city commission, estimated that the new addition will use 22 million gallons monthly. He asked the city commission to confirm whether the city could supply the additional water.

THE CITY commissioners have authorized Holland to answer Lapins' question "in the affirmative"—that the city will provide the water which the plant will need. But the Amstar request prompted the city fathers to start thinking again about establishing wells outside the city limits.

"A year from now the city

will be called upon to provide 65.4 million gallons per month, not counting other new homes or businesses that are going in," Holland said. "With all nine wells pumping 24 hours per day, we can pump a maximum of 145 million gallons."

"But our wells won't carry that full capacity," Mayor Elmer Youts said, "and our water table is going down."

HOLLAND agreed. "It's time now to start thinking about getting some new water into the city," he said.

"We've been thinking about it for some time," Commissioner Chet Braafladt answered.

"It's time now for action on it," Youts said. He explained that he has already contacted the State Water Board and the Farmers' Home Administration about a "piggy-back" bonding method that has enabled several cities to successfully complete water development projects that required huge outlays of money.

"I THINK we should dismiss the idea of going after more water within the city limits," Holland said. "We've got to go for a fresh supply."

The PRPC's water-sample

analyses are expected to indicate the best directions which the water search could take.

But at this point, most city and chamber officials consider that the "fresh supply" will come from the Sunnyside area, with a system up to 15 miles long of new wells, booster pumps and reservoirs to supply the growing city in the future.

SELF-TRUST is the essence of heroism. —Emerson.

ANTIQUA AUCTION

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Dimmitt Business and Industrial Review

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Introducing . . .

Western Ammonia Employee Donnie Griffin



Western Ammonia Corp.

Things are a little busy right now for Donnie Griffin. He and his wife, Charlotte, are moving this week to 1005 Stinson St., and have been doing all the painting, etc., that goes with a change of homes. And they're expecting their first baby in October.

Also in October, Donnie is scheduled to become the boardman for Western Ammonia's new plant when it goes into production.

Donnie, 19, joined Western Ammonia in February 1974, as a loader. He's now an "A" operator.

A native of Borger, Donnie enjoys hunting, fishing and "playing with CB radios" in his spare time.

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DENA LARUE, GIFT DEPARTMENT MANAGER AT PARSONS DRUG
... Now featuring 20% savings on Franciscan tableware

Parsons Rexall Drug now observing Franciscan's 100th Birthday Sale

It's a lucky time for August brides and gift-givers. Franciscan is starting its 100th Birthday Sale, with 20% off on all Franciscan Earthenware and Cabaret Casual Crystal.

Parsons Rexall Drug has all the most popular designs of famous Franciscan tableware to help the new bride and groom establish their home with a touch of elegance.

During the Franciscan 100th Birthday Sale from now through Sept. 30, you can save 20% on 20-set pieces of earthenware—four each of dinner plates, salad plates, cup and saucer, and soup/cereal bowls.

You can also save 20% on nine most-wanted pieces—fruit dish, soup/cereal, bread and butter plate, salad plate, creamer, sugar bowl with lid, medium vegetable, large vegetable, and salt/pepper.

The 20% savings apply to all the Franciscan earthenware patterns stocked at Parsons Drug—Dessert Rose, Apple, Picnic, Jamoca, Hacienda, Hacienda Green, Madeira and Floral.

To go with these substantial savings on beautiful Franciscan earthenware, you can save 20% also on eight-piece sets of Cabaret Casual Crystal. Choose goblets, iced teas, juice/wines, sherbets—in Apple Green, Pink, Cornsilk, Blue or Persimmon.

Parsons has long been a favorite for bride's selections. Dena LaRue, gift department manager, can help the bride choose tableware she'll cherish for a lifetime, in Franciscan and other fine brands—International, Oneida, Fostoria, West Bend.

Mrs. LaRue's personal interest in each of her brides will make you glad you chose your wedding selections at Parsons!

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1969 Olds \$1225

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1970 Plymouth \$1075

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Ralph Pohlmeier and Emaline Huseman

October vows planned

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huseman of Nazareth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Emaline Helen, to Ralph Edward Pohlmeier of Oklahoma City.

MISS HUSEMAN is a 1974 graduate of Nazareth High School and is presently employed by Taylor & Sons.

ONE AUTHORITY describes a fresh twist in giving as "thoughtfulness with 'think' to it."

Incorporating personal experience, household hints, easy-to-follow tips and handy skills into a gift is home economist Janice Carberry's idea of thoughtful giving.

"Many novel ideas in gift giving are meaningful because they're based on the experience and expertise of the women who initiate them."

"Mrs. Carberry prefaced specific ideas with the contention that bridal gifts are a special avenue to creativity for many people."

"THEY COME up with things like writing their own 'how-to' cooking or serving tips in the margins of 'tried and true' recipes—or adding instructions on folding fitted sheets to a gift of bed linens, followed by a sheet-folding race at the bridal shower."

Another idea is to "toss in" an extra flat sheet from which the bride can make matching throw pillows or a table cover—and include instructions for that.

Mrs. Carberry, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, detailed other gift ideas.

"If you give money, add budget plans. Or if feasible, give a passbook to a new savings account with the first entry made, according to the couple's preferences regarding specific arrangements."

"ANOTHER IDEA is a kitchen wall clock, or other time machine, and ways for managing time. Sharing these kinds of secrets can help the bride with organization that often takes years of know-how to achieve."

"Of course, the bride's interest and skill level will determine many gift choices. 'Shop for the person, not for yourself' is a good rule of thumb," the specialist stressed.



Socially Yours

Home and hobby

Other cultures have fascinating fashions

By IRENE KEATING
Last week I attended the Texas Association Extension Home Economists state meeting in Brownsville. This was my first trip to that part of the state and I was surprised how cool it was there; however, it was cloudy and rained while I was there. We saw the Gulf one evening and I enjoyed picking up seashells and seeing the shrimp boats go out. Also one large cargo ship left the port while I was at the port at Padre Island.

One of the outstanding treats was a style show presented by the Pan American Round Table showing fashions of the Central Americas and the United States Indians. Some of the interesting things about some of the fashions were that in one country women wear a ring in their nose to signify marriage, in another it is a braided circle worn on top of the head, in another a flower in the hat is an indicator that the woman has no husband. There was much embroidery and cross stitch on many of the garments; in fact one had nearly the entire blouse done with beads and the skirt was completely covered with sequins in a design that included birds and people. We learned that in the Seminole Indian tribe a girl got a necklace at age 12 and got another one each year until about age 40. At that age she began removing one necklace each year and was buried with the necklace on that she got at age 12.

Dr. Ann Shory, Associate Professor of Nutrition at the University of Texas, gave an inspiring talk on "Pursuing Potential." She gave the following reasons why women don't succeed more often in business and professional endeavors. 1) Education — fewer women are completing college than before

and only 10% of the PhD's are women. 2) Psychological cultural barriers — these must be overcome. Women must be very committed to be a professional. The expectations and aspirations of women are often low. The reason for this is lack of an astrotic nature of our society. Daughters of professional women are more likely to be professional than the daughters of women who do not work. 3) There are many problems that working women must face and cope with. And 4) child rearing responsibilities are that of women. The average working woman has two hours per day free time whereas the average man has four hours per day free time. An interesting fact is that 70% of all women will work at some time during their lives for a salary.

WE JUDGED 4-H records at Amarillo Tuesday. We had a very nice group to take to be judged. There were four girls whose records were judged for the Gold Star award, which is the highest county award for a 4-Her.

Long dresses will dominate fall fashions

Elegant is the word for fall and winter eveningwear this year, according to Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist.

"LONG dresses will dominate the scene. The shape of the dress will be more important than its glitter, but glitter and shine will still be there," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service



Norma Wall

Sept. 19 date set

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wall announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Norma Gail, to Jerry Baldrige, son of Judge Baldrige of Dimmitt and Mary Williams of Fort Worth.

THE WEDDING will be Sept. 19 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Polson, 723 Pine St., with Rev. Charles Harris, minister of the First Baptist Church of Stinnett, officiating.

Miss Wall is a senior in Dimmitt High School. Baldrige is presently employed on the farm of Bill Yokum.

Noting a specific shape in fashion, Miss Vanderpoorten said that the long, dramatic toga in liquid matte jersey, draped to perfection will be an important look.

"One idea to keep in mind is simplicity. Simplicity that is feminine and romantic, but not too dressed up, can be expressed in a soft chiffon blouse and wrapped velvet skirt," she suggested.

Also, a Chinese influence is showing up in long satin dresses with Mandarin collars, covered by a waist-length quilted satin jacket in the pajama style.

"ANOTHER attention-getter will be the siren look—long and body revealing—which reaches its peak in eveningwear. Slinky lightweight knits and matte jersey are popular fabrics for this fashion look.

Also, the demure camisole dress and slip dress in skinny slinky fabrics will be available in one-piece and two-piece versions."

Linda McKneely is Tops winner

Twenty-three members of the Dimmitt Tops Club #386 recorded a weight loss of 19 pounds at their meeting Monday night.

Linda McKneely was queen for the week with a 3 1/2 pounds loss. NAOMI Scarborough presented the program.

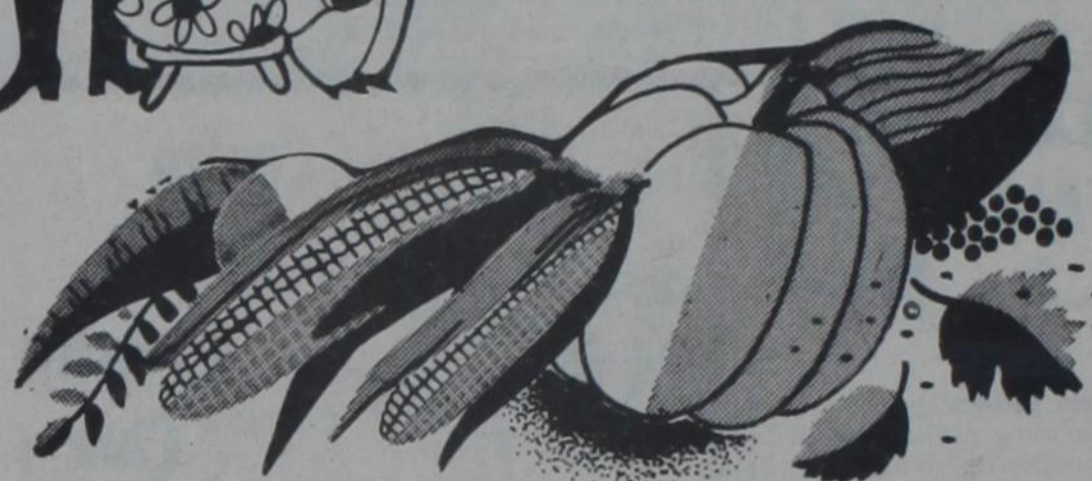
Members voted to send a donation to the Tops Club Inc. Obesity and Metabolic Research Fund in memory of Audrey Nelson.



The Long and the Short of it is

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11th Annual Castro County Roundup



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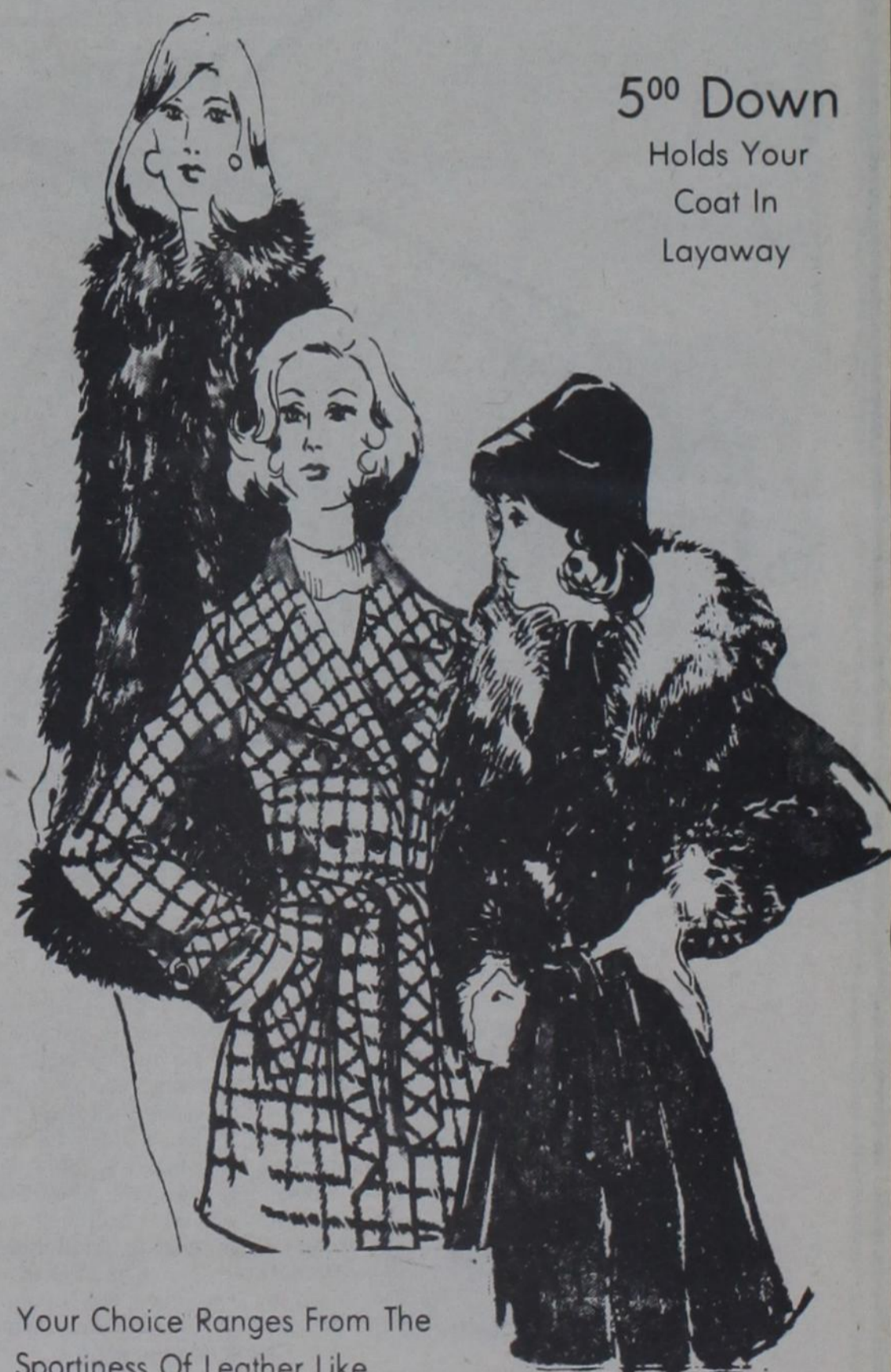
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27⁹⁸ to 32⁹⁸

Your Choice Ranges From The Sportiness Of Leather Like Jackets To The Dress Look Of Fake Minks. Check All Weather Coats And Quilted Nylons

24⁹⁸ to 159⁹⁸

Happy anniversary!

[Compiled from the Community Birthday Calendars of the County Home Demonstration Council and the Nazareth American Legion Auxiliary.]

AUG. 14 — David and Jane Behrends, Beth and Robert Hutton.

AUG. 15 — Cowboy and Jeanie Johnson.

AUG. 16 — Ralph and Avis Smith.

AUG. 17 — David and Yvonne Ehly.

AUG. 18 — Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Durbin, Joe and Imogene Drerup.

AUG. 19 — Goldman and Carole Dyer, Albert and Virgie Gerber, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baringer.

AUG. 20 — Milton and Sandra Bagwell, Leonard and Nelita Warren.

AUG. 21 — Earl and Grace Lust.



HOW-TO ON TITLES—Clara Vick, owner of Cowsert Abstract & Title Co., tells members of the Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association the fine points of preparing abstracts of title and title insurance during the association's meeting last week in Mrs. Vick's office. As co-hostesses, Mrs.

Vick and Audrey Bussey served refreshments after the program. Nine members of the legal secretaries' association were present, plus two guests, Barbara Lomenick and Nena Elizondo.



[Compiled from the Community Birthday Calendars of the County Home Demonstration Council and the Nazareth American Legion Auxiliary.]

AUG. 14 — Denise Behrends, Jim Bagwell, Belinda Black, Deidre Craig, Louise Bradley, Fred Wall.

AUG. 15 — Sheril Baldrige, Robin Ryan, Joe Bob Sanders, Cara Odom, Noreen Kleman, Joe Schmucker, Ann Morris.

AUG. 16 — Kathy Ballard, Trent Johnson, Frankie Wilhelm, Dan Sharp, Cathy Wagner, Sylvia Trevino.

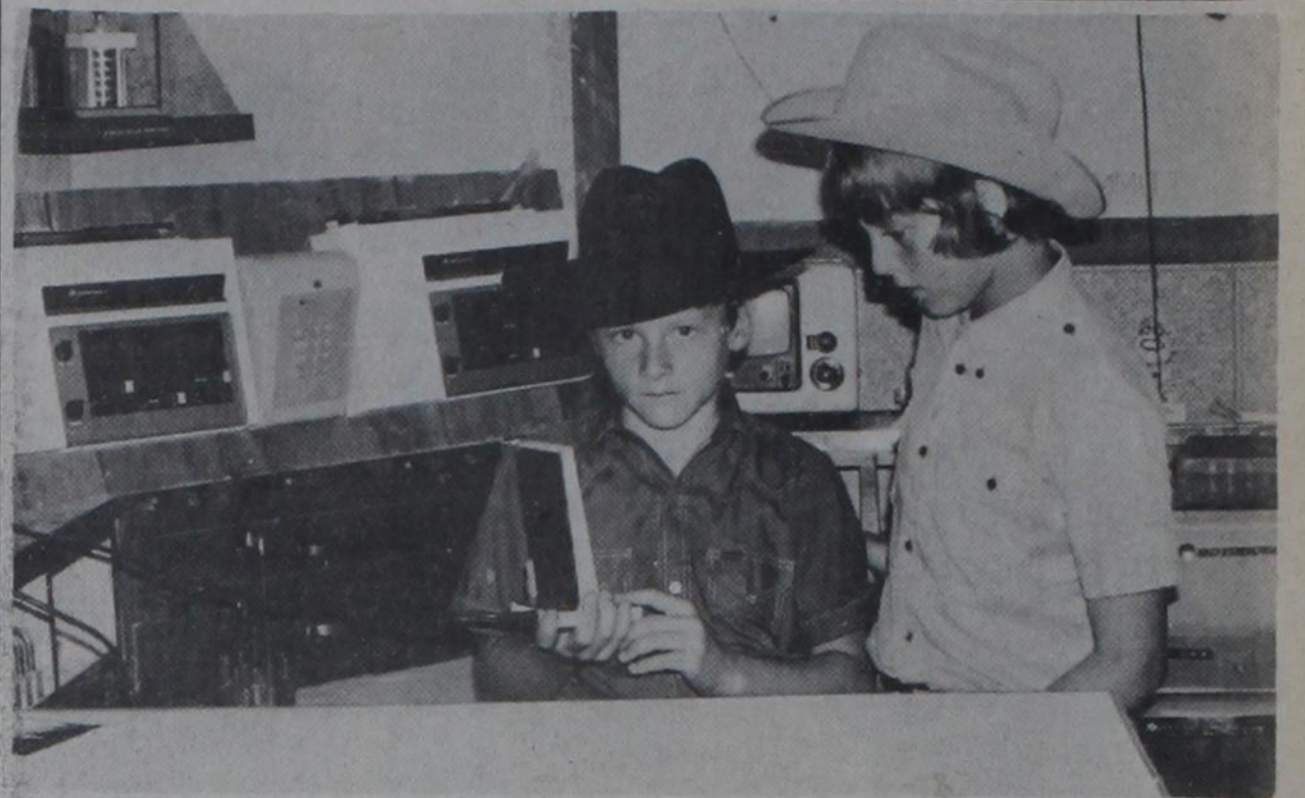
AUG. 17 — Vickie Bryant, Viola Kleman, Trina Hubbard, Carol Hochstein, Rachelle Pohlmeier.

AUG. 18 — Danny Pevehouse, Mark Bruegel, Mary Lou Smithson, Martha Schulte, Eddie Steffens.

AUG. 19 — Jo Parks, Jack Ingram.

AUG. 20 — John Furr, Jimmy Howell, G. E. (Cheezy) Coleman, Juanita Welch, Darryl Acker, Nancy Hatla, Jeff Jones, Jim Ball, Nicki Wethington, Herbert Wethington, Gin Huseman, Lori Huseman.

AUG. 21 — Mrs. Sam Lane, Cary Acker, Matilda Anderle, Linda Birkenfeld, Tommy Kern.



GERMAN COWBOY—When 12-year-old Gerd Bruegel [right] of Nuremberg, Germany, arrived in Texas to visit relatives, the first thing he wanted was a cowboy hat, and his second biggest desire was to see some Texas lawmen. He got both wishes. One of his uncles fixed him up with the hat, and his

third cousin, Mark Bruegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruegel Jr., gave him a tour of the police station and sheriff's office. Here, the boys learn how the city police radio works. Gerd is here for a two-week visit with the Fred Bruegels Sr., the Fred Bruegels Jr. and the Carl Bruegels.

TEXAS TALK
By David Hays

Protein potency is one of the terms being used to describe the positive aspects of beef promoters arguments supporting the favorable factors of beef protein versus plant protein. The beef backer with one of the most impressive data accumulations to support the meat producers position is Dr. Bruce Taylor, an animal nutritionist at Arizona University. Dr. Taylor says one of the most important aspects of judging protein is an evaluation of the amount of protein actually utilized by the body compared to the amount of intake. Using a scale with egg protein rated at 100, Dr. Taylor says beef would rate at 80 and corn and milo at 56. Citing statistics based on feeding out a 650 pound steer with a ton of grain, Dr. Taylor says the human body would actually utilize exactly the same weight of protein whether consuming the 160 pounds of protein in the feed or the 112 pounds in the finished steer. His final conclusion ... a choice between corn and milo or beef.

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Castro County Country Club

By **MOZELLE LILLEY**

Some of our ladies have been participating in partnership tournaments throughout the area this summer. Neva Hickey and Dolores Baldrige won their flight of play in the Vega partnership tournament, as did Anita and Shirley Adams. Congratulations to these girls for good playing for the day.

Several teams from the Ladies Golf Association of Dimmitt participated in the Olton partnership tournament Aug. 7, with a number of teams placing. Polly Holland and Bobby George placed second in the first flight. Anita and Shirley Adams placed third in the third flight. Patty Summers and Janis Cates of Ringwood, Okla. teamed up and came in as winners of the fourth flight. Bessie Elder and Mozelle Lilley came in second in the fourth flight. We feel our ladies showed up well in this tournament and a nice day of play was enjoyed by

HOSPITAL NEWS

PATIENTS IN THE HOSPITAL
Magdalena Acker
Curtis Bruegel
R. E. Catoe
C. B. Davis
Lucille Drerup
Mary Durstine
Marian Ehly
Elenora Evan
Carrie Futrell
Doris Hargrove
Mary T. Kleman
Ronda Laurent
Edward Martinez
Rita Newberry
Barbara Rosas
Jewell Sandel
Santiago Tenoria

PATIENTS DISMISSED:
Robert Duke
Pedro Aranda
Margaret Guzman
Maria Chacon
Ricky Hunter
Muguel Rangel
Juana Garcia
Mary Ann Nino
Coby Gilbreath
Dianne Weatherman
Bernarda Olivarez
John Gullion
Doris Hargrove
Pauline Finch

THE GREAT Depression saw a massive fluctuation in farm prices. Farmer income skyrocketed from \$7 billion in 1914 to \$17 billion in 1919, only to plummet to \$5 billion by 1932.

Baked with family pride.

"Grandmother Baird always taught us to take personal responsibility for the quality of our product. And to this day, the people responsible for Mrs Baird's Bread are Bairds. Our goal, like our Grandmother's goal, is the best bread we can bake."

Bill Baird

ATTENTION ALL FARMERS, CREW CHIEFS AND PARENTS:

Every Child between the ages of 7 and 17 inclusive residing in Castro County must attend regularly either public or parochial school. The parents of such children not requiring them to attend school may be subject to heavy fines. Crew Chiefs may not work school age children during school hours. Farmers may be subject to heavy fines if they permit school age children to work on their land during school hours without a permit.

Dimmitt Public School: Registration begins August 15
Classes begin August 18

Hart and Nazareth Schools Classes begin August 18

/s/ **WELDON BRADLEY**
County Judge
Castro County
Dimmitt, Texas

ATENCION RANCHEROS, CONTRATISTAS, Y PADRES DE FAMILIA:

Cada criatura de edad 7 hasta 17 que resida en el Condado de Castro tendra que asistir a la escuela diaria, ya sea publica o parroquial. Los padres que no manden a sus hijos a la escuela, tendran que pagar una multa. Los contratistas no pueden hacer que trabajen criaturas durante horas de escuela. Los rancheros tendran que pagar multa si permiten que criaturas trabajen en sus labores durante esas horas sin permiso.

Se registraran para la escuela publica de Dimmitt comenzando el dia 15 de Agosto. Las Clases comienzan el dia 18 de Agosto.

Las clases Hart y Nazareth comienzan el dia 18 de Agosto.

/s/ **WELDON BRADLEY**
Juez del Condado

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CONSIDER ONE THING BEFORE YOU SPEND money ON AN ELECTRIC CENTER PIVOT

US.

"Us" is a service organization big enough to care for a big machine. One that's designed to last you 15-20 years, or more. Valley Electrics are built to such high industry standards, that they invite a critical inspection. Measurement by measurement, and specification by specification, a close look at a Valley Center Pivot will point out one thing more than any other—heavy duty construction. Season after season a Valley Electric proves that the extra effort was well worth it. A wide wheel base, extra broad double trussing, a full three-directional coupling, structurally superior gearboxes and sturdy construction throughout make this tough irrigation equipment, the kind that value-minded farmers demand. Check one out soon.

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WRECKED VASQUEZ PICKUP
Two Hereford people killed after blowout

Rollover kills two

A 1970 Ford pickup overturned 8.3 miles north of Dimmitt last Wednesday afternoon, killing the driver, Emilio Vasquez, 36, and his 10-year-old nephew, Arnulfo Hernandez, and injured three others.

ALL THE wreck victims were Hereford residents.

Vasquez's wife, Yolanda, 35, two of his children, Saul, 11, and Betty, 10, were admitted to Deaf Smith General Hospital for observation and treatment.

The accident occurred on US 385 at approximately 5:25 p.m. when a worn-out tire on the right rear wheel blew out, causing Vasquez to lose control of

the vehicle, according to Highway Patrolman Bill Scott.

VASQUEZ and his wife and daughter were riding in the pickup's cab, while their son and nephew were riding in the bed of the pickup. The family reportedly was returning home after hoeing cotton in the Hart area.

Care urged by drivers, students

Motorists and pedestrian students are urged to look out for each other a school registration starts Friday and classes Monday.

POLICE CHIEF W. W. Jones said, "The crosswalks have been freshly repainted to be ready for the start of school. We hope that parents will encourage their children to cross at the crosswalks."

Rita Goldsmith will be the crossing attendant, and she will aid the children in safe crossing of the highway.

Jones also reminds motorists to observe the 25 mph speed limit on West Bedford (Highway 86) when the yellow lights are flashing.

"The speed limit is in effect the entire distance between the two light posts," Jones said. The posts are located on West Bedford Street, with one near the intersection of Northwest Tenth and the other near the intersection with Northwest Seventh.

Scott said it appeared that when the tire blew, the northbound pickup swerved onto the shoulder twice, then skidded broadside across the highway, overturned 1 1/4 times, and came to rest on its right side in the bar ditch on the west side. Both boys in the bed of the truck were thrown out when it overturned.

A passing motorist carried the three injured persons to the hospital, and the Dimmitt ambulance service transported Vasquez and the Hernandez boy, who were both pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

THE TWO deaths brought the number of persons killed in traffic mishaps in Castro County this year to five, in three fatal accidents. Two persons were killed in a two-pickup accident on a county road in the Jumbo area in February, and a Littlefield youth was killed in a one-car rollover on US 385 at Sunnyside in April.

Back to nature: try it uncooked

Mother Nature's "convenience foods" have a peel you can eat.

MANY FRESH vegetables actually taste best raw—try cucumbers, sweet peppers and onions this way, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, suggested this week.

"Tasty young carrots can be eaten peel and all—just rinse

USSR is 'a country of closed doors'

"Russia is a country of closed doors. Many of its church doors are closed, and the country itself is closed to opportunity."

THAT'S THE main impression Decimae Dennis got of the Soviet Union while touring its southern republics earlier this year.

Miss Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Dennis of Dimmitt, treated the Rotary Club and guests Friday to a half-hour slide show and commentary of her extensive tour of Siberia, Georgia, the Caspian Sea and Black Sea areas and Bulgaria.

A teacher in Okinawa, Miss Dennis was cited by the US Army in June for "exceptionally meritorious service while serving as advisor to the National Honor Society, Kubasaki High School, in support of the US Army Garrison, Okinawa."



DECIMAE DENNIS
Describes USSR tour

Free lunch rules told

Family size and annual income will determine a student's eligibility for this year's free lunch program.

THE PROGRAM will follow the same guidelines set forth last year.

Applications will be sent home with students Monday, although one may apply at any time during the school year. The director of special services will determine which children are unable to pay the full lunch price, and lunches will be made available to them free or at a reduced price.

The regular prices for the lunches are 55 cents for grades 1 to 3, 60 cents for grades 4 to 8, and 70 cents for grades 9 to 12.

FREE LUNCH ELIGIBILITY INCOME SCALE

Family Size	Family Annual Income
1	0-2,910
2	0-3,830
3	0-4,740
4	0-5,640
5	0-6,480
6	0-7,310
7	0-8,060
8	0-8,810
9	0-9,510
10	0-10,190
11	0-10,860
12	0-11,530

For each additional member, add another \$670 income.

Carrots coming in

The carrot harvest got underway in a light way Monday with LaMantia, Cullum, Collier & Co. processing 47 tons.

ALBERT Maxwell of LMCC said the processing company expects to be up to full production (150-200 tons a day) in a week to 10 days.

Some of the first carrots came from the Glenn Hatla farm. The present yield is average—about six to seven tons per acre, Maxwell said.

"The quality and color are good and it looks like the pack-out will be good," said Maxwell. He added that the price is running \$40 a ton.

well, cut off the stem end and the tip of the root. Another vegetable in the 'eat-a-peel' category is summer squash. Just wash and slice," this specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

NO COOKING needed for cabbage and head lettuce either, when they're washed in cold water for a minute, then cut in wedges, chop or break coarsely and serve as a salad.

"Sweet corn is a quick cooker when dunked in a kettle of boiling water. And tomato halves, seasoned and buttered, will broil in two or three minutes.

"Cooking vegetables only until crisp tender retains more flavor, better texture and saves preparation time," she pointed out.

Photography by MARGIE HUGHES

WEDDINGS AND ALL OCCASIONS KRESS, TEXAS

Box 484 Phone 684-2535

rides. About those Russian planes: "They left something to be desired," Miss Dennis said. "Many seatbelts were inoperable. The flight meal included one piece of black bread (which was very good), one piece of white bread, an apple, a hunk of cheese and a piece of meat.

"The rest of our meals in the Soviet Union were excellent, though," she said. "They use lots of fresh vegetables, many of which are the same as we

use."

MODERN architecture in Russia is unimaginative, she said, and construction is poor by western standards.

She explained that she was especially interested in churches, but found most of them to be either closed, not rebuilt after being damaged in World War II, or converted to other uses. Some churches are still open, though, and attended regularly by small congregations of Christians in the remote southern regions, she

said. "We had good American and Intourist interpreters and local guides," she said, "and we were a little more free than I expected."

SHE EXPLAINED that their interpreter, a young Russian woman, said she had a hard time understanding the Russian which people spoke in the Georgia region.

"We told her we had a tough time understanding English in our state of Georgia, too," she quipped.

TOTS AND TEENS

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August 14, 15, 16

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And none to bathe and none to wash.
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BIG T PUMP CO., Inc.

DIMMITT — HEREFORD — FRIONA

UW finance head calls for proposed budgets

Garnett Holland, budget chairman for the new Dimmitt United Way, urges all organizations that wish to participate in this year's all-in-one fund drive to contact him and submit a proposed budget so a total goal may be set.

ONLY non-profit organizations may participate.

This will be the United Way's first drive in Dimmitt. The UW's purpose is to raise adequate funds for all member organizations through a single annual campaign.

By having only one drive, the United Way saves time, money and effort for the participating organizations, Holland said. The members of the Citizen Budget Committee devote their time to reviewing the members' budgets and programs, as well as allocating money for essential needs.

THE BOARD of directors of the Dimmitt United Way reviews all recommendations of the budget committee. The directors include Bob McLean, president; Stanley Schaeffer, vice-president; Robert Ryan, treasurer; Sue DeVaney, secretary; and Bill Clark, Sandra Clark, Jean DuLaney, Julian Falcon, Pete Garza, Don Nelson and Reta Welch.

Sunflower tours set

As harvest time approaches for the new yellow-petaled crop, the Extension Service will provide tips by an expert in two sunflower field tours Friday.

THE FIRST tour will start at 10 a.m. at the Tam Anne fertilizer store, and will last about an hour.

The second tour will begin from the Sunnyside Store at 11 a.m.

Dr. James Supak, area Extension agronomist from Lubbock, will be the main commentator during the tours.

"WE'LL discuss harvesting methods, harvest desiccants to use and their application and timing, and we'll discuss the stage of development of the fields which we visit," County Agent Charles Hottel said.

He added, "A lot of people are concerned about the proper methods and timing of this new crop, and we felt these field tours would be more effective than a meeting in town."

retary; and Bill Clark, Sandra Clark, Jean DuLaney, Julian Falcon, Pete Garza, Don Nelson and Reta Welch.

Committee chairmen named so far are Bob Caddell, campaign; Garnett Holland, budget; and Don Nelson, publicity.

Rites held for Goldsmith boy

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Farwell High School Auditorium for Stanley Goldsmith, 14.

THE YOUTH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Goldsmith of Farwell, fell out of the back of a moving pickup in Farwell last Thursday. He died Monday of severe head injuries.

Officiating at the last rites were Rev. Robert Roberts of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church; Jerry Owens, Farwell High School coach; and Dr. Cliff Ennen, pastor of Farwell First Baptist Church. Burial was in the Texico, N.M., Cemetery, directed by Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

Born in Hobbs, Stanley would have been a sophomore at Farwell High School, where he was active in sports. His father is employed at the Dimmitt Amstar plant, commuting from Farwell.

Survivors include the parents; two sisters, Mrs. Brenda Sue Ortiz of Farwell and Mrs. Cheryl Harrison of Portales; a brother, Berry, of the home; his grandmother, Mrs. C. B. Mobley of Clovis; and several relatives in Dimmitt.

THE GERMAN farmers have large and profitable gardens near their homes. These contain little else but useful vegetables. The country is indebted to the Germans for the principal part of her knowledge of horticulture. —Benj. Rush.

AT THE time of the Revolution, wheat fields in New York State were yielding 25 to 35 bushels an acre. With poor fertilizing practices, yields dropped to 8 bushels an acre over the next half-century.

More about

Roundup underway . . .

[Continued from Page 13] the Country Club pool.

The final "Kid Day" activity Friday will be a watermelon feast for youngsters, served by the Dimmitt Lions Club at 4 p.m. in the city park.

(There will be no watermelon-eating contest this year, since Lions decided the event wasted food. Instead, all melon-hungry youngsters are invited to come to the park and eat watermelon until they're full or until all the melons are gone—whichever comes first.)

Flea Market

"Anything and everything" will be on sale at booths in the new County Expo Center during the Flea Market—a new Roundup event—all day Saturday.

Jo Behrends, chairman, said, "We had 10 booths signed up by Tuesday, and we expect more bookings before we open on Saturday."

INCLUDED so far are booths holding antique furniture, oil paintings by inmates of the state prison at Huntsville, Indian turquoise jewelry from New Mexico, handmade dolls, homemade ice cream, soft drinks, German sausage from Nazareth, and all kinds of arts and crafts. Also, there will be a booth of ecology arrangements from Lubbock.

Booths will open at 10 a.m. Saturday.

"We've had several buyers interested, and several dealers will be here," Mrs. Behrends reported. "All the people are local so far, except the ones mentioned from New Mexico, Huntsville and Lubbock. I'm real proud of the response so far, especially since this is our first Flea Market."

Reunion

Castro County's "old settlers" of all ages will get together Saturday in the County Expo Center.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., with coffee being served all morning. Then at 12 noon the Boy Scouts will present colors and lead the pledge of allegiance and a verse of "God Bless America."

For the traditional covered dish luncheon, each family attending is urged to bring one covered dish. Bread, drinks,

paper plates and utensils will be furnished.

The business meeting following the luncheon will begin with memorial tributes to residents who have died during the past year. The Chamber of Commerce will present awards to the person traveling the longest distance to attend the reunion, longest-time county resident present, and oldest person present.

E. B. and Evelyn Noble are co-chairmen of the reunion. At the end of the meeting, officers for the coming year will be elected.

The reunion activities will officially end at 2 p.m. when the Parade passes by the Expo Center.

Parade

The Roundup Parade will go through downtown Dimmitt at 2 p.m. Saturday, with "The Opening of the Prairie" as the parade theme.

Form-up time is 1 p.m. south of the County Expo Center. The parade will pass first in front of the Expo Center in honor of the Old Settlers, then will proceed north to Bedford and turn downtown.

The Dimmitt Lions Club is in charge of the parade, with Elvon DeVaney as Chairman.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded for best floats in five divisions—Youth Groups, Commercial, Organizations, Civic Clubs, and Area Floats. Prizes also will be awarded for best bicycles, riding clubs, Best Dressed Cowboy and Cowgirl, and Best Dressed Little Britches Cowboy and Cowgirl.

COMPARE costs among various forms of one food—fresh, canned, frozen, chilled, dried—because relative costs change from time to time, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, notes.

LET US never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man. —Daniel Webster.

AGRICULTURE is the most healthy, the most useful, and the most noble employment of man. —G. Washington

More about

About Dimmitt . . .

[Continued from Page 13] Friday and Saturday.

Updated crop report: Looking better all the time.

If you haven't lost your sense of hearing you are well aware of an unusually large number of cicadas in these environs this summer. The pests don't only pollute the surroundings with their unearthly noise, but they are always busy chewing limbs off small trees, bushes, etc. Either before or after their noisy career they drill holes in the ground for some reason or other. Our yard looks like a bunch of kids have been busy with one-half inch rotary drills. As if those noisy cicadas weren't enough, web worms are back in force and the only alternative is to spray now or lose trees.

More about

School budget . . .

[Continued from Page 13]

plete. Contrary to some contracts, the Dimmitt school was provided with a "beneficial clause" stating that use of the building before completion does not construe acceptance.

Two resignations were presented to the board. Clyde Davis, seventh and eighth grade math teacher, will be moving back to Sherman, and a replacement has already been secured. The resignation of David Land, assistant football and basketball coach, was also accepted, but his contract states that he must stay until a replacement is secured or for 30 days, whichever comes first. He will be going to Taylor, a Class AAA school, to be the head basketball coach.

SUBSTITUTE teachers' salaries were raised to \$20 a day, with substitute aides' pay being raised to \$15 a day.

The board also voted to advertise for bids on the barracks buildings previously used by secondary-school students.

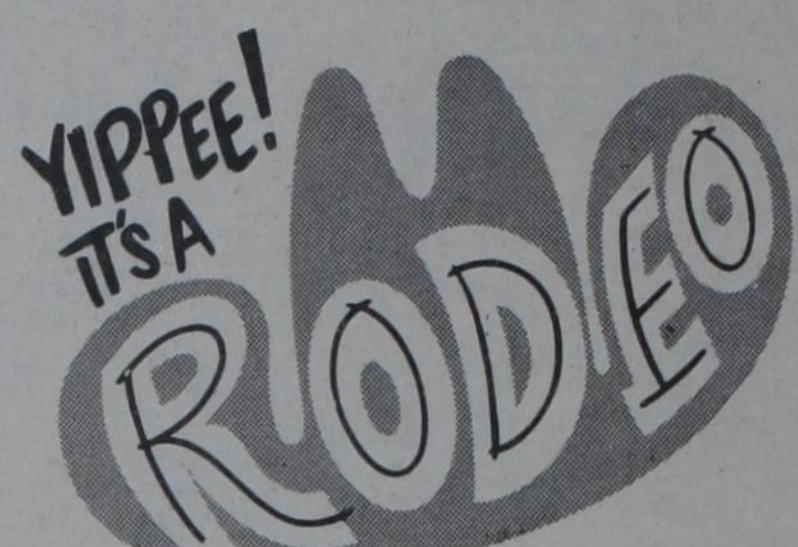
The free lunch standards will remain the same as last year by decision of the board.

THE TRUSTEES took time to tour the new administrative offices and the Middle School building Monday night.

"This is the first time we have had the administrative staff together as a unit," White

noted. He added that work is progressing satisfactorily on the fieldhouse at the new stadium, and it should be finished in time for the first football game Sept. 13.

IF A man can be endowed with a generous mind, this is the best kind of nobility. —Plato.



During

Roundup

In

Castro County

—Also—

Old Settlers Reunion — Parade — Barbecue


You Are Invited To Make Our Store Your Headquarters

While Attending Our Annual Celebration!

See Us For Your Western Wear

Attend our Three Day Old Fashion Sidewalk Sale

Thursday, Friday and Saturday



You're Invited To Our

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AUGUST 19, 1975

BAR-B-Q SERVED FROM NOON UNTIL 2 P.M.

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OBSERVATION PLOT TOURS 11:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

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Gifford-Hill's 360.

IF TABLE linens crease during storage, try putting them away unironed. Then iron them on the pad covering the table. Some people prefer to set the ironing board alongside the

table, then just slip the cloth onto the table after ironing. Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

Contract? Dumpsters? Incinerator?

City ponders garbage problems

Should the City of Dimmitt continue its present garbage collection system (and spend the money required to replace worn equipment), or sign a five-year contract with a private garbage collection service, or switch over to an expensive but efficient system of neighborhood dumpsters?

SHOULD IT continue with its present sanitary land-fill system for disposing of garbage (with the land-fill property running out of space), or switch to a giant incinerator that would dispose of all burnable garbage?

These are the options available in the most pressing problem confronting the city commission right now. Commissioners have studied all the possible solutions, but they don't agree on which would be best.

"We're faced with a big problem here," Mayor Elmer Youts said at the last commission meeting. "I think the cheapest way out would be the contract method."

HOWEVER, if the city accepted an Amarillo firm's offer and contracted the service out at \$3 per home per month under a five-year contract, it would antagonize a lot of residents—especially the men in the city sanitation department, who would lose their jobs.

"We had a real session with a big crowd of people right after the story came out that that company had offered to handle our garbage service," City Manager Garnett Holland

said. "We explained to them that it was just an offer—a letter that we read at the city commission meeting—and that we didn't go to them, they came to us. We also made it clear that the city commission hasn't made any decision, that we're just looking at it."

The private garbage service would require more work by customers. All garbage would have to be boxed or placed in 30-gallon trash cans on racks, grass clippings would have to be bagged, and tree limbs would have to be cut in three-foot lengths and bundled.

These specifications, city officials said, have prompted complaints from some city residents. Also, they said, the private firm's once-a-week garbage collection wouldn't be sufficient for some customers—especially the schools.

[WHETHER the city contracts the service out or continues in the garbage business, all 55-gallon drums will have to be replaced. Workman's Compensation insurance regulations forbid the use of the big drums.]

If the city continues its present system of garbage collection, it would have to (1) replace worn-out equipment, and (2) eventually find a new land-fill site.

The most efficient—and the most expensive solution seems to be a "neighborhood dumpster" system similar to what Floydada now has. The alley in each block would have two to four dumpsters in which resi-

dents would place all their garbage. The trash would be safe from dogs, wind and other hazards, and residents wouldn't need to buy or keep garbage cans. A specially equipped truck would lift and empty the dumpsters twice a week.

A Plainview firm manufactures the dumpsters. "I'VE STUDIED the system, and it's very efficient," Holland said.

But the cost is high. "It would take about 400 of the containers for Dimmitt," Holland reported, "and they cost \$228 each. That would be \$91,200 to outfit the city."

In addition, the specialized truck would cost \$31,000, bringing to more than \$120,000 the total amount needed to install this system.

HOLLAND said he has earmarked \$30,000 of the city's anticipated \$77,000 in federal revenue sharing funds for the coming year for the sanitation department.

"We're going to need this money for the sanitation department no matter which system we decide on," Holland said.

The second prong of the garbage problem is the city's sanitary land fill. It's nearly full.

SEVERAL years ago, when the city had to do away with its old garbage dump to conform to new environmental protection laws, commissioners studied a new incinerator system but chose instead to establish the sanitary land fill, which was cheaper.

But now that sanitary land fill site is almost out of space, buying new land and paying the constant dirt-moving costs might be as expensive in the long run as buying the huge incinerator system.

Commissioner J. R. Brown said at the last meeting that he'd rather see the city keep its control of garbage collection, spend the extra money and go first-class.

"I THINK the incinerator and the dumpsters are the way to go," he said.

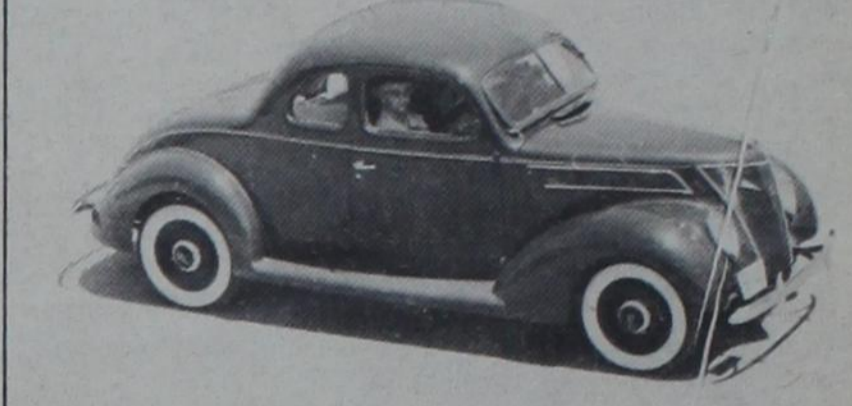
The commissioners tabled the discussion at their last meeting, until they could study the options more closely.

But they realize they'll have to solve the two-pronged problem before they're faced with still another one—a full-up sanitary land fill.

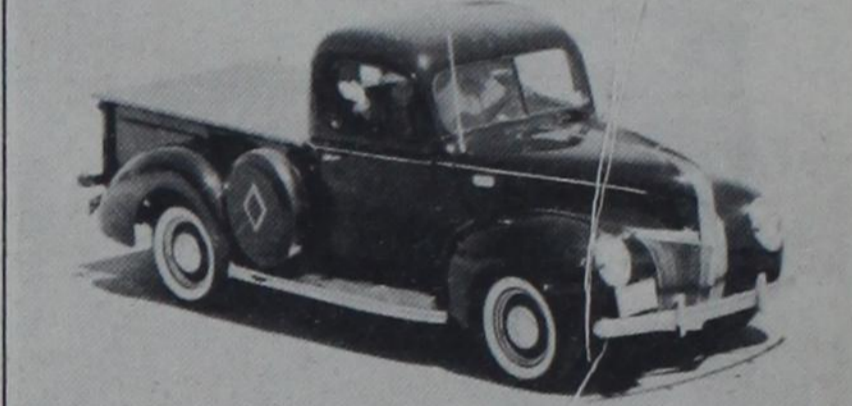
COUNTY OFFICIALS IN STATEWIDE SERVICE—Increasing numbers of Texas county officials are demonstrating leadership capabilities in governmental duties of statewide importance, contends a county officials program specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. These county officials serve on such state and regional boards and councils as the County and District Retirement System, Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, and Regional Councils of Government and as advisors to such state agencies as the Coordinating Board of Texas College and University Systems.



BEST ANTIQUE VEHICLE, HART DAY PARADE
... Bob Ott's 1929 Ford truck



SECOND PLACE ANTIQUE VEHICLE
... Roy Lilley's 1937 Ford coupe



THIRD PLACE ANTIQUE VEHICLE
... Wade Maynard's 1941 Ford pickup

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CASTRO COUNTY

Roundup

AUGUST 11-16, 1975

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

RIDES FOR ALL AGES each night by
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FOOD & GAME BOOTHS by local organizations

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TUESDAY NIGHT

DANCING IN THE STREET, 9-11 p.m., south side of the
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MEXICAN FIESTA

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ENCHILADA SUPPER served in Courthouse Community
Room from 6 to 8 p.m. by ladies of Immaculate
Conception Church

DIMMITT RODEO

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

GRAND ENTRY each night at 8:30
WESTERN DANCE at Arena Slab following each night's
performance

KID DAY

ALL DAY FRIDAY

PET SHOW at 10 a.m., Courthouse Square
BICYCLE MARATHON leaves at 1 p.m. from Dimmitt
Little League Park
SWIMMING PARTY for all bike riders at Country Club
Pool after Marathon
WATERMELON FEAST at 4 p.m., City Park

FLEA MARKET

ALL DAY SATURDAY

NEW EVENT!—Anything and everything for sale, starting
at 10 a.m., Castro County Exposition Center

OLD SETTLERS'

REUNION

SATURDAY

OPEN TO ALL AGES, Castro County Exposition Center

VISITING starts at 10 a.m.

COVERED DISH LUNCHEON at noon (each family
bring a dish)

BUSINESS MEETING following lunch

ROUNDUP PARADE

2 P.M. SATURDAY

PARADE FORMS UP at 1 p.m. south of County
Exposition Center

TROPHIES AND RIBBONS for best floats in Youth
Groups, Commercial, Organizations, Civic Clubs and
Area Floats divisions, plus Bicycles, Riding Clubs,
Best Dressed Cowboy and Cowgirl, Best Dressed
Little Britches Cowboy and Cowgirl



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A WINNER!

Rodeo time... any
time you want high
stepping styling in
your boots insist on
the choice of cham-
pions — Tony Lama.
It's America's favorite
handcrafted boot.



Tony
Lama

51⁵⁰

Others From 28⁵⁰ up

HARMAN'S

In Dimmitt

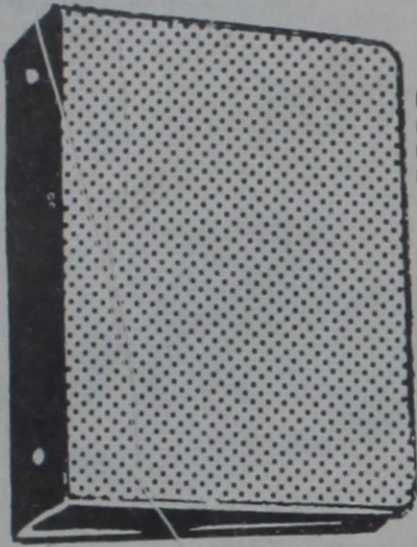
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the ABC's of back-to-school savings

112 South Broadway - Dimmitt, Texas
Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

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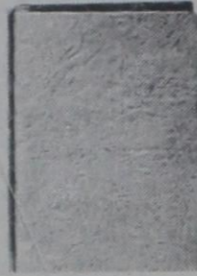
Great for back-to-school!



Contains 20 8 1/2" x 11" ruled pages and subject dividers. 1" Rings. A must for back-to-school.

\$1.37 EACH

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Duo Tang BINDER

8 1/2" x 11" Binder with 3 prongs. Assorted solid colors. Carry your notes!

9c EACH

LIMIT 6 BINDERS

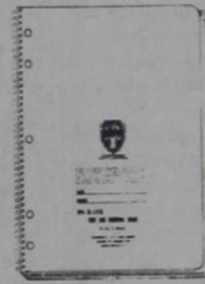


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16 Count box of primary and secondary colors.

33c PKG.

LIMIT 2 PKGS.



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Standard 8 1/2" x 11" book with 40 ruled pages. Assorted color covers.

4 \$1.00 BOOKS

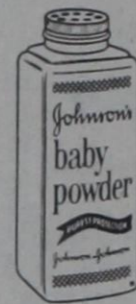
LIMIT 8 BOOKS



LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

20 oz.

\$1.17 ea.



JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER

9 oz.

77c ea.

TAMPAX TAMPONS

10 Count

Regular or Super



37c box



FILLED BINDER

Assorted Americana designs of 1 1/2" ring with 40 count paper and 4 subject dividers.

\$2.57 EACH



BIC PENS

3 Per card. Assorted colors. Great for work and school.

37c CARD



ARRANGER

Assorted designs with 6 pocket insert and 30 count pad.

\$1.97 EACH



ELMER'S GLUE-ALL

4 Oz. plastic squeeze bottle. Permanent bond for many projects.

47c EACH

LIMIT 3



Golden "T" Heritage PENCIL PACK

Red, white, blue and other assorted colors, 20 pencils with #2 leads.

87c PACK



FILLED BINDER

1 1/2" Rings with 20 count filler paper, 4 pocket insert and 75 count 4" x 6" memo book.

\$2.47 EACH



CUTEX POLISH REMOVER

3 oz.

37c ea.

BAYER ASPIRIN

100 Count



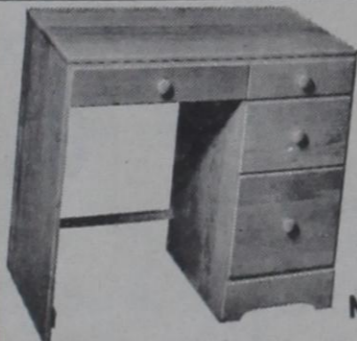
87c ea.



Crayola CRAYONS

64 Ct. Pkg. With built-in sharpener. Brilliant Colors!

1.33 box



Unfinished DESK
1/2 Off Regular Price

\$16.99 ea.

Now



SCHOOL SCISSORS

Sharp or Blunt Point

41c ea.



CLAIROL QUIET TOUCH

Hair Painting Kit

\$2.97 ea.

TG & Y FABRIC SHOP

save on back-school wardrobes

McCall's Pattern #4614



SPECIAL BUY DOUBLE KNIT

100% Polyester Useable Lengths As Is **99c** yd.

double knit makes it easy!

JUST ARRIVED!
PATCH WORK CO-ORDINATES DOUBLE KNIT

100% Polyester 58/60" Wide Machine Wash Tumble Dry

\$2.88 yd.



CONTAC

10 Count

\$1.07 pkg.



CLAIROL NICE 'N EASY

Shampoo in Hair Color

\$1.47 ea.